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Big Four Governors Hold Secret Session Berlin Blockade

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—The four military governors of Germany held their second top secret conference today aimed at settling the crisis over Soviet-blockaded Berlin.

Restoration of real traffic between Berlin and Western Germany appeared to be under con-

Death of Zhdanov

May End Red Row

form and Yugoslavia.

the Soviet Union.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (A)-The death of Andrei A. Zhdanov, dapper

member of the Soviet Union's inner

brain trust, appeared today to have

opened a way to end the row be-

tween the Soviet-dominated comin-

major obstacle in the path to

power of V. M. Molotov, the

brush-mustached foreign minis-

ter whose name has rivaled that

of Zhdanov in speculation over

party's central committee, a post

once held by Stalin himself,

Zhdanov was the founding father

of the cominform, the multi-nation

propaganda agency for guiding and

promoting Communist policy outside

It was Zhdanov who was credited

generally with promoting the get-

tough policy toward Marshal Tito

and his Yugoslav lieutenants a

policy which led to the gravest

rupture in eastern Europe's Com-

munist solidarity since the war.

As secretary of the Communist

a successor to Joseph Stalin.

Simultaneously, it removed 2

deration. In this connection the nch-licensed newspaper Der Kurier reported that the "technical difficulties." cited by the Russians as their initial reason for blocking the only rail line from Western Germany to Berlin 70 days ago, had

Today's meeting of the four military governors lasted three hours. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, said they will meet again tomorrow. Asked if any progress had been made, he replied "it is too. early to tell."

Meanwhile, he said, working committees will continue their discussions on transport, finance and trade. Their findings were relayed to the military governors.

THE TRANSPORT committee would deal with technicalities accompanying lifting of the ground blockade that made the western powers resort to the gigantic air lift operations to supply their sectors of Berlin.

The importance of that meeting was emphasized by the presence of generals from all four powers. The working committees followed the pattern of secrecy set by their chieftains. Officials said they were "unauthorized to comment.

Der Kurier quoted a leading administration in Magdeburg as saying "the double railway line between Magdeburg and the zonal border is capable of carrying all freight and passenger service."

It added that resumption of interzonal railway traffic is expected if negotiations in Moscow make an easing of the blockade possible.

"IN SUCH A CASE a new interzonal train running from Berlin to Munich, prepared by the eastern Harlley a zone railway authorities, will be put into service immediately," the newspaper said.

Western Allied transport officials were asked about published reports that western supply trains would start moving through the Soviet zone by Sunday. "Someone's obviously guessing," they said. "We have no information on it." Railway officials at Helmstedt orders alerting them for reopening of the Helmstedt-Berlin line.

New York Truckers Strike for Pay Hike; **Food Supply Periled**

9500 AFL union truckers quit work today in a potentially critical walkout which quickly led railroads to order halting of most rail freight shipments to the Metropolitan area. Mayor William O'Dwyer con-

ferred with union and employer representatives, then announced he did not expect an immediate settlement of the pay hike dispute.

The city will decide on measures to try to end the stoppage after a meeting of union delegates set for 12 noon tomorrow. O'Dwyer said.

THE MAYOR DECLARED emergency supplies would be kept rolling. The Association of American Railroads, which announced the embargo on rail freight, said it would apply to all carload or less-than-carload shipments destined for New York City or New Jersey points from ch it would be carried by boat to

Nearly all freight coming into New York is moved on trucks (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Former Postal Official Goes Into Retirement

Yesterday, George C. Graham. 531 North Franklin street, former assistant postmaster at the Pottstown postoffice, began his first day of retirement after more than 45 years of service. Graham, who celebrated his 45th

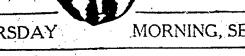
anniversary with the postoffice department the past July 1, ended his career in the department Tuesday. His post still is vacant at the present time.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today. Considerable cloudiness and warmer

74. Mercury 55 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:





Mercury Staff Photo by Eugene Orlando Inseparable all Summer, six-year-old Pete Hadley and his pal, Mike, came to the parting of the ways yesterday morning as St. Aloysius Parochial school opened. Mike followed Pete to school and staged a sit-down on the school steps until he realized his young master couldn't take him with him. The

Truman Asks Labor Law Repeal; Dewey Promises to Oust Reds

a Labor Day message tonight. cleaning Communists out of Washington would He said inflation must be curbed before get under way as fast as a Republican presi-

t leads us to economic disastet." He spoke out for higher minimum wages, adequate social security for more workers, national health insurance and a strengthened Labor department. Lauding workers for a major

part "in today's all-time high records in employment, production, income and profits," the President dedenied reports they had received clared that inflation is cutting actual earnings of some despite pay

> "We must act to end this economic dislocation." he said.

MR. TRUMAN, scheduled to make major labor political speech in Detroit on Labor Day next Monday, no doubt will touch there on some of the points he mentioned in today's statement as economic needs for the working man.

He did not mention his old target, Congress, whose job it would be to provide the measures. he spoke up for today.

He said a heavy vote in November would mean that the outcome "will be the decision of all America" and urged that every eligible voter turn out.

MR. TRUMAN did not mention Fairview. (Continued on Page Eighteen)

New Murder Evidence Filed With High Court

The new evidence about the murder of Mrs. Miriam F. Green was filed yesterday with the State Supreme court in Philadelphia. Gerald C. Wentzel's attorneys

now must await the indefinite day when the court rules on their petition to reargue the appeal of the Kenilworth man's conviction for second-degree murder.

The evidence emphasizes two affidavits-one from Dr. W.L. Franck. a key Commonwealth witness at the macadam one block of Elm street 1947 trial, the other from John between Glasgow and Vine. driver, who did not testify.

Service for 22 Homes; Final Decision This Month

sioners Russell P. Yost, secretary, said the commissioners will decide by the end of the month

The line will extend northeast one block to Rice street and 200 feet beyond Rice. It will project northwest on Rice two blocks to Grosstown road, and up that street two blocks A one-block spur will branch off Rice street northeast on

SEWER FUND money will finance the payment will be returned in

digger or award a contract for the work.

could connect with a sewer now Yost said. Ninety-four percent of the sewer assessments have been paid; the secretary related. The

added. voted to patch two squares of School lane, and surface with permanent

Wojack, Good Will ambulance All members attended the session. Peter Dori, president, was in charge.

Dump Flames' Vivid Glow in Sky Are Surpassed Only by Putrid Odor

A garbage-caused fire in Pottstown's borough dump was burning used to keep the flames under confiercely and stinking memorably

It was doing the identical thing the night before, and experts on the dump dilemma declared the same fire may still be burning when borough council meets Sept. 13 to take action on complaints from East End

Some residents living not too far from the dump along Moser road mistook the blaze for a barn fire, so bright was the glow

Simmons Highway Mkt. now open. Fruits and vegetables. Rahn's Hill. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Market Ad. Page 7. Big Values! Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231. The Edna Kendall Shop and Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade.

trol, had checked much of the fire, in strength.

VISIBLE AROUND the dump were mixtures of cardboard and rancid grapefruit, paper and rotten corn. These mixtures, dump experts on the scene declared, were the cause of the smelly fire.

If the easily combustible items. such as paper and wood, were kept together, they could be burned (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Pottstown Notice: In Case of Fire call 100. Nothing else. Levin's, High and Hanover Streets. Peaches. Elbertas and Halen. Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville. Daily office hours: 5 to 8:30 p. m. Kelley, J. P., 74 N. Charlotte.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—President Truman called for repeal of the Taft. Thomas E. Dewey said tonight the job of

The GOP presidential nominee nade the statement at a joint news conference with Harold E. Stassen one of those he defeated for the

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, came to Albany tonight for a conference about the campaign speech he will make in Detroit next Tuesday on behalf of the Dewey-Warren ticket.

The speech will be a reply t President Truman, who will oper his campaign with a major speech Detroit on Labor Day, the day before Stassen's appearance.

"IT WILL BE the kick-off speech of the Républican campaign and therefore of major interest to the American people," Dewey said. Stassen added, "will outline the Republican point of view on a number of major issues, and specifically answer the President, at least in

When a reporter wanted to know how Stassen could map a reply now without having had a look at Mr. Truman's speech, Dewey answered: "We know the general ap-

proach of the Democratic party. It has been pretty well slated and is pretty thin soup." Asked whether Stassen planned

discuss the high price issue, the project, Yost said, and some of Dewey said "that may come in." His attention was called to a chairman of the Republican National committee, that Dewey be- dent. lieves driving the Communists from Washington is an urgent and pressing national problem.

YMCA Starts Drive On Re-Enlistments

A closed campaign to seek renewal of present memberships in the Pottstown YMCA was initiated last night during a meeting of team captains when Jacob R. Sotter, chairman of the membership comnittee, distributed 1053 renewal

"We're looking forward to a successful campaign and confidently expect to obtain the 1953 renewals," said Sotter.

night until Sept. 15. will exclude tempt to gain new members will be made. A special speaker will be engaged for the dinner. Meanwhile, mail, telephone and

personal calls will be used to reenlist the old members. The drive this year is in commemoration of the Y's 65th anniversary in Pottstown, with the an-

Ringing Hill Orchard Pottstown Notice: In Case of Fire all 100. Nothing else. Peaches! 'Peaches! Elbertas!

Elberta Peaches. Mauger's Fruit Farm. Phone 3742-J-3. Violet Beauty Shop, 311 Jefferson avenue, will be closed until Sept. 7. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

Market Ad. Page 7. Big Values! Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son, 38 High Street. Office closed until Sept. 8, in-

town draft board 110 settled down to a routine regularity yesterday as 169 young men registered. There were no lines, almost no

waiting, and the men — most whom were veterans - remembered to bring their discharge papers. third day of registration. "We haven't had a bit of trouble of any kind."

The volunteer registrars were able to leave borough hall council chambers by 5 o'clock, although Monday and Tuesday some of them stayed later rather than turn away the tardy men.

Repaid to 'Ham' Radioman by Visit Here

Weather's Quick Change Drops Mercury to 55

The weather, as changeable as woman's emotions, flipped off the hot faucet and turned on the cold

One of the worst heat waves in Pottstown's history had been dead only two days when the mercury plummeted to within six degrees As Car Rams Truck of the all-time low record for the

The ebb point was 55 and the high mark was a cool 74. A cool tide of air from Canada

It will warm up a little today and get warmer tomorrow, the weatherman said, as a warm, lowpressure front moves in from the mid-west. Clouds will

Pottstown boys and girls will start their nine-month grind

within a week, but the beginning of schools means the end of

The Summer is the hardest part of the year for us, Ralph

Polio Victim

RUTH-HELEN SLAVEK

STRICKEN GIRES

Drop in Temperature

Case Is 2d This Year

favorable sign, it was said.

paralysis.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs

MEANWHILE, CHARLES M.

morial hospital, revealed yesterday

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New Sulfa-Type Drug

Tested for Polio Cure

Columbia university.

kind, human or animal.

Whether the new drug is good

announcement said, is still unknown

despite wide tests this Summer.

awrence Slavek, 1145 Queen street

Is Considered Favorable:

Although her temperature wen

he toughest season to administration officers.

P. Holloway, school district secre-

For the staff in the school

administration building, at

Beech and Penn streets, must

order during the Summer the

hundreds of items needed to

keep the schools going during

The work is about finished now

nowever, and the sheaf of orders

for pens, pencils, erasers, paper

tools, lumber, radio parts, paper

towels, paint brushes, electrical sup-

plies, first-aid equipment and

thousand-and-one other items have

been turned into new equipment,

ready for the avalanche of the esti-

come to school next Wednesday.

mated 3400 boys and girls who will

DR. FRANK M. Haiston, super-

intendent of Pottstown schools, said

he expected an increase of 60 new

students in the schools, most of

them beginners, over last year's

An enumeration kept by the school

district, Dr. Haiston pointed out,

shows that 315 beginners can be ex-

pected this year, 358 in 1949, 296 in

1950, 349 in 1951 and 387 in 1952.

rooms for beginners in the Ru

pert and Jefferson buildings," he

said. "After this, we'll have to

put up a new building or con-

struct additions to the old ones."

Only two instructors' positions

One is that of a driver-training

instructor, for a course to be given

in the Pottstown school system-this

Not only books for courses are

ready for the youngsters, but

new volumes for the libraries

and for supplementary work

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169 More Register

With Draft Board

The cost of books, rising like

have arived in town.

"We've opened additional

the Fall. Winter and Spring.

tary, declared yesterday.

Woman Is Injured, Trapped in Wreck

Mrs. Henry L. Herbine, 61, 1135 Queen street, was injured seriously at 5:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the car in which she was riding smashed into a 26-foot trucktrailer parked on the south side of High street, between Eden and

Montgomery streets. She was admitted to Memorial hospital with a fracture of the become right arm, probable fracture of several ribs, multiple lacerations of the scalp, right hand and right arm and possible internal injuries.

Her condition was describe "fair" last night... Schools' Big Job Over, Her husband, 62, who was driv-

ing the automobile east on High street, escaped with a laceration of the lip and several bruises. Miss Ruth Herbine, 32, their Ready to Reopen Again daughter, was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head and multiple bruises.

HERBINE'S CAR rammed the left rear section of a truck-trailor parked in front of the Rudolph L. Green drug store, 866 High street. The driver, William Hopkins, of Lititz, Lancaster county, told police he had been moving heavy equip-

ment from the drug store. Herbine declared he was trying to avoid the truck ahead of him when he saw an automobile eastbound on his left.

Confused, he smashed violently into the rear of the truck, wedging the right side of his car underneath Herbine's car collided with the

right rear section of the passing automobile, driven by Mrs. Allen Landis, of Skippack, just before hitting the truck. The right rear fender of Mrs. Landis' car was damaged, but she was not injured:

HOPKINS, WHO witnessed the accident, helped Herbine out of his totally ruined car, although he could not open the left front door completely.

Hopkins and Herbine, were unable to release Mrs. Herbine immediately, but they got her partly out of the car: William Tosto, driving an ambulance of the Good Will Fire com-

pany, extricated Mrs. Herbine with

the help of Harry Wertz, a member

of the Goodies amoulance commits tee who was at the scene, and Miss M. Jeanne Moffitt, a nurse of the Memorial hospital, who stopped the rapidly flowing blood from an artery the injured woman's right arm. Miss Herbine was able to leave the rear of the green, four-door sedan unassisted.

WHEN TOSTO halted again at he wreck, on his way back from (Continued on Page Eighteen)

down yesterday the condition of Cars Dodged terday, authorities of the Mont Truck 7 Hours, gomery County hospital, Norris The drop in the youngster's Then—Wham! temperature was regarded as a

Motorists traveling east on High street yesterday between 10 a.m. the child was taken to Norristown and 5 p. m. had to take their Tuesday afternoon when the hances with a 26-foot truck-trailer paralysis affected her throat muscles loading on the south or 'No Parkand made swallowing difficult. She ing" side of the street. had been ill for only two days This was learned yesterday after previous to the on-set of the car crashed into the rear of the vehicle, injuring a 61-year-old wo-

man passenger seriously. Witnesses living near High Wiley, superintendent of the Mestreet between Eden and Montgomery streets, where the large vehicle was loading throughout most of the day, reported that there was nothing to warn oncoming motorists of the truck, and that police did not come around to direct traffic, even during the busiest hours NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (A) - A of the afternoon.

new sulfa-type drug, darvisul, that One of those hours was between R. Ross Longaker said of the cures one kind of infantile paralysis 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., when the shift in mice, and also prevents it in changed at the Firestone Tire and mice, was announced today by Rubber company plant, putting a flood of automobiles on the busy There never has been before any State highway. The truck-trailer had to be kept drug that either cured or even af-

fected infantile paralysis of any on the street for more than seven hours, it was pointed out, because the driver was loading very heavy for human infantile paralysis, the equipment, one piece of which alone required four hours to be moved from a drug store to the back of the trailer. Questioned about the obstruction,

police said that vehicles could load and unload in a no parking zone. but had to do the job as quickly as

ON THE MAIN DRAG

ALBERT BODOLUS chicken coop.

-system. WILLIAM PRINCE

> JOHN SOVA -testing after a foot race. DANIEL GLUTZ

-gripping a softball tightly. -nearly winning in a food-eat-

-cooling off under a tree. PAUL POLLICK testing his ability at pitching

horseshoes.

SIOWEREADIES SEWER PLANS

Commissioners Propose

Plans to lay sewers which would service 22 more homes in Stowe were made last night at a meeting of the West Pottsgrove commis-

just how the sewers will be laid.

The proposed extension will run for about six blocks beginning at Howard and Quinter streets, present terminus of the sewer line.

frontage assessments. At present the commissioners are deciding whether to hire a

About 350 of Stowe's 570 homes figure is well over expectations, he

In addition, the board last night

The campaign, closed from last solicitations for new members. Only renewals will be handled. Following a "kick-off" dinner on the last but in some sections it was growing night of the closed period, an at-

> nual membership roll call asking a goal of 1600 members and \$23,670

Hillside Fruit Farm. Ph. 198-M Dr. Louis Markowitz, Dentist. No office hours till Sept. 7.

419 Pupils Start At St. Aloysius

voungsters await the reopening of borough schools next Wednesday, a total of 419 pupils, returned to classwork yesterday morning at the St. Aloysius Parochial school, with 84 of them enroling as beginners.

full regular schedule from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. starting Mon-

Harry L. Christman To Head Fund Drive Of Community Chest

Harry Leroy Christman, president of the Pottstown Metal Products company, will serve as general chairman of the 1948 Community

Chest campaign. His appointment was announced resterday by Victory J. Roberts,

Christman, who lives at 711 1947, and acted in other Red

rought in nearly three-fifths of CHRISTMAN HAS been with the statement by Rep. Hugh Scott Jr., Metal Products company for the past 21 years, six of them as presi-

The new general manager,

board of directors of the Pottstown YMCA.

Today and tomorrow men born in 1924 were expected to appear for

His wife, Veronica, is a lifelong friend and schoolmate of the former Mary Mogel, once of Limerick, now married to

How the ensign finally talked o his wife was a stroke of luck not only for him but for Kulp, too. TO WIN A WAC ("worked all

tioned in Yokosuka, Japan.

year, had built himself a \$2000 radio continents") certificate a radio ham receiver-transmitter, obtained a must talk with all six continents Federal Communications commis- and have cards from hams there to sion license to operate and was prove it. Kulp had spent a year happily corresponding over most of and talked with all points but Asia.

> School, Sept. 7. P. 275-W. GI courses. Elsie's Beauty, Shop will be closed until Sept. 7, inclusive. Dr. Wennersten will be out of

he got through to a "Rick." a Navy man in Japan operating an amateur station. It was a triumph. He is still the Gibson. Gibson was then staonly ham among Pottstown's 40 imateurs to possess the coveted

Arrangements were made to get Gibson on Rick's radio and Mrs. Gibson, then living at Beech

and Manatawny streets, on Kulp's set. A few nights later they had 0-minute talk. They had not seen talked to each other in 16

Laurel Locks restaurant will be open Labor Day from 12 to 8 p. m. Reopening today, Reductions 20% up. The Coral Shop, 176 N. Charlotte Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

Then one October night in 1946 -catching a rooster under a

MICHAEL A. KOVACH

-talking about high prices. JAMES KARPINSKI -collecting flags.

ing race.

heart-broken youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Hadley, 536 North Charlotte street.

While the bulk of Pottstown

the total being broken down into 218 girls and 201 boys, according to Sister John Lawrence, principal of the school. Half day sessions, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., will be held the remain empty, Dr. Haiston said. remainder of the week, with a

year for the first time, and the other is that of director of all school instrumental activities. Dr. Haiston was not sure that seven-year-old Ruth Helen Slavek. negotiations with applicants for who was stricken with infantile inese posts would be completed by paralysis remained unchanged yesopening day. SUPPLIES OF BOOKS have been town, reported.

laid in, the superintendent said, assuring "they're all here now and in

Chest president,

High street, served as chairman of the industrial division in Feather capacities in prior years. The past year, his division

the funds raised.

·He was born and educated in Pottstown, and spent nearly all of his working years at the Stowe

who succeeded William H. Curtiss, also is a member of the

This year's Red Feather campaign will open Oct. 19 and close ten days later. There will be report luncheons on Oct. 22, Oct. 26 and

Favor He Did for Navy Officer in Japan

(Mercury Staff Writer.) A Pottstown radio ham and a Naval ensign he did a favor for two years ago across 7000 miles of land and sea met last night. Earl L. Kulp, 16 Beech street, was the ham and former-ensign John R. Gibson, of Athens, Tex.

was the recipient of the good turn. The acquaintanceship began Oct. 8, 1946. Kulp, out of the Navy a

New location, 243 Jefferson avenue. Ph. 2490. B. S. Sturges. No office hours Sept. 2 to Sept. 12 Dr. O. C. Clements, Chiropractor. New term opens at the Business

Assorted colors review printed des- | Dr. S. nowacki will resume office | No office dosed until Sept. 8, in- | Dr. wennersten will be out of Merrymakers tomorrow night. Mer- | pichic. | inclusive. J. G. Hafer, M. D. | clusive. C. B. Lerch, M. D.

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Market Ad. Page 7. Big Values! Good Will dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Al Sabold's orchestra. Merrymakers tomorrow night. Mer-

-adjusting a public address

THERESA BODOLUS ARGENTINE MONTROSE

STEVE LAZENSKY -serving refreshments at

With Vacationing Mercury Readers

of The Mercury Bertram Bellybutton sat at the bar with his pal Wesley Wart trying to tell him about the big fish he nearly caught in the town reservoir during his vacation week.

"I wash too tired to take a vacation after workin' all year, Wart, so I took my rod and bottle to the reshervor and climbed over the barbed fensh. The fensh ain't made which can keep me out, even if it did tear my pantsch off. You should seen them pantsch. Wart . . ripped to shreds. My good ones,

too, n' I oughta sue the borough." "Wade a minnit," interrupts Wart, "are you tellin' me about the fish or the pantsch?"

"Yesh," said Bellybutton, wobbling on his stool. "Well, I wash sittin' there, drinkin' an' a fishin', and sullenly I got a big bite!"

"Gawsh, Bertram, did you pull him in?"

"Naw, it was a moshkeeter bite Big sonufagun which I kilt and put on my hook, and darned if it didn't draw a bass which nearly vanked me inta the warter. He gave me sush a hard time I kicked over my bottle a' home-made likker and it spilt inta the reshervor. Boy, wash I mad?" At that moment, a detective went

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with poisoning of the reservoir fish, and asked him to try fish-

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bastille. Notre Dame church in Montreal, Quebec, is pictured on this card from Helen M. Yeager, 508 Beech street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

ing himself out

of the county

Schmoyer, 79 Penn street. Church, Montreal "Having a nice trip for a week in Canada."

Part of America's super highway,



portal and tunnel on the Pennsyl vania turnpike, is pictured on this card from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell and son, who give no local address. "Spending a nice vacation in the moun-

tains," they said. Their card was mailed from Boli-

From Stowe, Vt. came this card Ski-Lift in from Thelma and Kenneth Kirkner. of Glen Moore. "We are enjoying the nountain scenery . . . expect to ride ip on this ski-lift some day next

The administration building of the U.S. Naval Air station at Moffett Field, Cal., is shown here Having a wonderful time . . . the weather is ideal. Lots of sunshine

veek." The card shows the Mt.

Mansfield ski-lift.



PORK LIVER 16 49c

FRANKFURTERS в 55c

Swift's BEER BOLOGNA 10 59c

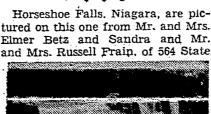


and they never have rain in the Summertime," wrote Mr. and Mrs.



California

Joseph F. Tarmichael and Tommy and Betty, 1105 Rambler avenue.



street. "Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer at Niagara Falls and having a swell time."



Thousand Islands and then home," said Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hill and

street, and Virginia Nagle, 376 North Franklin street. Their viewcard shows a liner shooting the rapids on the St. Lawrence river near Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Rudsill and son, Pottstown RD 4, sent their "best wishes to our friends at home from Cobden, Ontario. Plenty of fresh



Gateway to Thousand Islands

air and fishing here." Their card shows the western gate to Gananoque, Ontario, also the gateway to the Thousand Islands.

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Your last opportunity to have your vacation ostcards included in this column alls Labor Day weekend.

Mail them to the "Vacation Editor, Pottstown Mercury, Pottstown, Pa.' and please include your full name and home address.

\$400 Fire Loss Reported In Borough During August

Total fire loss in the borough for the Month of August was \$400, according to the report of Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer.

There were six borough calls and hree out-of-borough calls. There vere eight phone calls and one alarm. The only fire in a building was in a garage on Isabella street with loss of \$400. Losses for the

month in previous years were as follows: 1942, \$15; 1943, \$1060; 1944 Joyce Hill, 520 North Charlotte \$108; 1945, 1946 and 1947, no loss.

William H. Reeser Fitting for Safety and Comfort-Ph. Reading 2-0113

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"America's Security Is Your Security— Buy and Hold U. S. Savings Bonds'

Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Raymond C Kelley, of the Second ward, will send a summons to Max G. Crist, Montoursville, for an alleged violation of the motor vehicle code.

Crist is charged by Patrolman Charles Stetler with passing a red light at High and Washington streets at 10:45 o'clock the past Monday night. He was proceeding west on High street at the time the alleged violation occurred.

Teaching Staff Picked At Oakleigh School

Classes at the Oakleigh school, Pughtown, will begin Sept. 12, Mrs. Western Electric company employes Elizabeth B. Loomis, director, announced yesterday.

The classes, Mis. Loomis said, were expected to tart upon the completion of two new schoolrooms and the remodeling of the lining Mrs. Marion Glavis, of the Illman

will teach the kindergarten and primary grades, while Mrs. I. Bador, Lock Haven, will teach Grades four, Henry Richardson, a raduate of

school, University of Pennsylvania,

Swarthmore college, will teach the

Registration of Voters Heading Into Last Lap

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 1 - The Montgomery County Registration commission today issued a reminder to all persons not enroller that they have only two more weeks to sign up and become eligible to vote at the general election on Nov. 2.

The final date to register is Caturday. Sept. 11 at the courthouse. Meanwhile, the registration commission office will be open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. and until noon on Saturdays.

On Sept. 9 and 10, the office staff will be on hand until 9 p. m. to accept registrations.

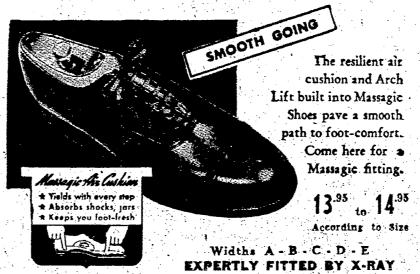
WAGE BOOSTS GRANTED NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (A) - Wage increases, ranging from 9 to 13 cents an hour, for more than 3000 were announced today by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

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Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller and family. Myrtle Gilbert, Miss Betty Minne Zion's church will have Harvest and Mrs. Malinda Kehs attended Home services on Sept. 12 in the the Swamp picnic recently. morning. In the afternoon, the of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry: Mrs. members will journey to the Old Frank Renninger and daughter. Folks Evangelical home in Phila-Louise, of Schwenkville; Mr. and delphia and deliver their donation. Mrs. Stanley Moser and children. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christman, Marian and Carol, of Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Henry, Mae

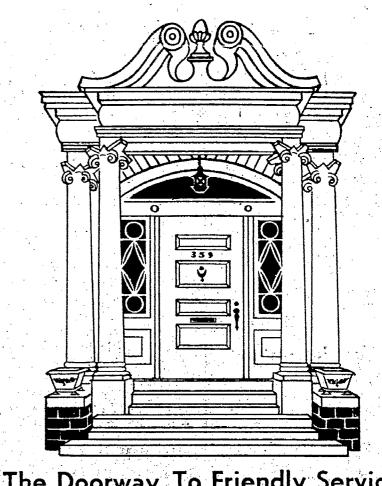
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Christman, Henry and Mrs. Harry Henry and Lawrence Christman, Mr. and Mrs children, LaVerne, David and Lil-Oswalt, Mrs. Maggie Reider and John Fritz visited John Moyer in Pipersville.

Lee Henry made a business trip to Pottstown recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Terry, of interbreed

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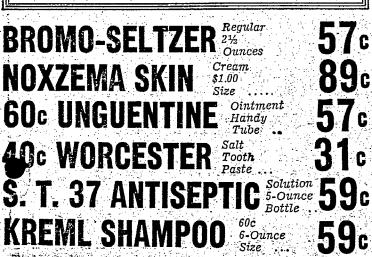
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

Teach me to feel another's woe, to signs while waiting for the real ones to as a sensible woman is justified. But can hear an "inside" picture sometimes. hide the fault I see; that mercy I to arrive. I haven't even seen any posts m- how many sensible women are there? others show, that mercy show to me. stalled. Surely those already could have Women's hights have made too many of not have one night a week off, but only -Pope.

For Bicycle Safety

THE letter started with reference to an follows through on its recommendations two paychecks might not be necessary if article from the August 28 issue of Col- and sees that this law is put into effect. women did not hold down so many jobs. lier's. The quotation was:

The growing popularity of bicycles has added another traffic hazard. Each year thousands of novice riders are turned loose on our streets with no training in riding or traffic regulations—nothing more than the admonition. "Be careful"

The result: Over 300 happy, bike-riding kids between five and fourteen years old were killed in collisions with cars last year. Another 16,000

were injured.

Some of these deaths were caused by reckless automobile drivers. But most of them were caused by reckless kids zig-zagging through traffic, cutting in front of cars, ignoring traffic signals. The best thing for a motorist to do when he sees a bloycle approaching is to slow down, stay as far away as possible, and to use the utmost caution in passing.

Then the letter from Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Glenmoore RD 1, asked:

"Why is it the children of Pottstown are making fools of those people who are trying to help them?

"The other day while I was driving my car in Pottstown on business I very nearly struck a young boy bicyclist. Was he frightened? No? He kept right on zigzagging in front of me until I was forced to stop. Then, of the last of the quintet of great Amerwhen I tried to admonish him about his ac- icans who had such a deep influence on doesn't she?) . . . Chicago's sought-after tions he laughed in my face and in no national and international affairs for the uncertain terms told me where to go and most important 50 years in our history.

"Please keep plugging in your effort to do something about the bicycle situation in Pottstown.

"Surely there must be a way. "I suppose it will be left to the schools

to take this matter in hand, as parents apparently are not as interested in this terrible condition.

"You already have done your share, but please, in the interest of all children, keep plugging till you get some real results."

The Mercury is grateful for this moral

police have had an opportunity to render a Taft-Hughes-Wilson-Roosevelt era - in levy is sighing over the real estate deal Palmer's bedroom there were no pictures great public service by intelligently enforcing a fine bicycle ordinance. Unfortunately, the Pottstown police department muffed its

police inefficiency delayed enforcement for the utmost pessimism. For it is generally months. This simple business of ordering admitted that today's world statesmen do license plates seemed too difficult for the not match or equal their great predecespolice department head to transact. Even sors. registering the bicycle owners was a distressing example of disorder.

Then, despite the aid of a nationally men advanced as partial solution for the known safety expert in organizing a "bicycle problems of war and international friccourt," the real worth of the safety measure never was exploited because police would not wit: enforce the law.

No borough official seems to care.

bicycle safety.

If it's too big a job for police to handle, maybe some of our children can handle it!

At least, The Mercury has had a promise ence, and Moscow never forgave him or are blood relatives from Earl L. Strange, safety directo- in the Pottstown public schools, that he will organize his own bacycle patrol, bicycle safetymen, and was the forerunner of Wilson's League baby.

make a success of this bicycle safety movement that has won national renown.

The Mercury pledges its aid to Mr. Strange and to worrying parents to help in reducing the world with his call for a disarmament might as well try to reconcile ourselves to sponsored by Archbishop Ryan. bike accidents without in any way minimizing conference in 1922. The nations are more the inevitable. We can't continue this unthe enjoyment of 'cycling.

Tearless Onions

has just come out of the laboratory of the State Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., of Nations, pointed directly to World War and is now waiting to be picked up by a II. Hitler might never have come to commercial manufacturer.

A few drops of the liquid, the laboratory extended. reports, do the work of several good-sized onions in flavoring soups, sauces, salads, ments, as well as his surrender to Stalin It's made by a freezing process from non- on so many vital issues, are largely marketable onions (blemished, off-size, etc.) responsible for today's world turmoil and and will keep for two years on the shelf.

Prunes

Department of Agriculture announces to suggest that they bequeathed a Panthat the government will buy 200,000 tons of dora's legacy to the Trumans, Marshalls, dried fruits to "prevent losses to producers." Deweys, Warrens, Attlees, Bevins, Auriols That ought to sew up the prune vote in California.

On Labor Day the President will charge again that the 80th Congress tied his hands so he can't fight high prices.

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, September 1.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Ohioans were arrested for swiping meat. These days that comes under the heading of grand larceny! The Education Board of

Elwood, Ind., doesn't believe in ...mes. It just has elected a man named Hookey as_superintendent of schools.

And say: This sudden change in weather reminds me that this neck of the woods has only two seasons - Winter and August.

... Hopin' you air the same, GRANPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Police Committee Blamed for Parking Ban Delay

Why No Temporary Signs?

Te the Editor: I congratulate The Mercury on its sharp memory as to when the of women's equal rights. no parking regulations on North Charlotte street went into effect. I thought that this ordinance, like some others, was well on its way to the Land of Forgotten.

fear of losing a fender in that closeorder traffic.

What seems funny to me is why the pay. borough didn't put up some temporary

Mr. Sears said that is the business of the police committee. I suppose it is. with current prices, but prices have not much?

drafts an ordinance and gets it through council, it dumps everything in the laps of Mr. Sears and other borough officials. What a sloppy way to do business! ROGER H. Pottstown

'Reformer' Stresses His Point

To the Editor: I assume from his remarks that Appreciative Male (Defender of Women's Rights, Readers Say. Aug. 31)

WASHINGTON

Hughes's Death Marks End'of 'Great Quintet'

By RAY TUCKER

Charles Evans Hughes marks the passing Shell, vocalist with Gene Williams' band. The other distinguished statesmen were Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard The letter continued with an earnest plea: Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D.

> Future historical writers will undoubtedly rank them high in any all-time hall of fame. Therefore, it is ironic and tragic that the world is still troubled, and possibly faces another global conflict, because even such men as they were unable to settle or solve grave, international

Their present-day successors at Washington, London, Paris, Berlin, Tokyo and Moscow are now wrestling with the in San Diego. Mickey reported that he Dodger third baseman) are lullabying a same unresolved questions which beset the United States when she became a-The bicycle situation is serious. Pottstown world power on the eve of the Roosevelt- record in a small plane . . . Brian Don- on sale recently report that in wife Lilli

PESSIMISM: Any review of this exciting period, inspired by the death of is \$115,000. Children learned to scoff at the law when torical drama, seems to offer ground for the last of the majestic actors in the his-

It must also be conceded that the major foreign policies which these five tion have been utter failures so far. To

TURMOIL: 1. TR. cultivated and favored Japan in the expectation that - Possibly the schools will have to take over customer, and grow so strong that she she would become a good friend and rich would be able to keep czarist Russia in check. He gave Tokyo all the diplomatic Stalin still mentions it in resentful

2. Mr. Taft's League to Enforce Peace terrible if we were later to have a defective of Nations and the United Nations. So The Mercury believes Mr. Strange can far, the direct descendant of his dream sick. My fiancee has lost ten pounds the

-the U.N.- shows no ability to keep the peace or resolve difficulties. 3. Mr. Hughes startled and cheered

peace time. 4. Allied leaders' policies at the Versailles Peace Conference, which Wilson

THE first vegetable concentrate, onion juice, came to adopt only because acquiescence enabled him to win over Lloyd George power had a more generous peace been

5. Roosevelt's secret, wartime agreeour clash with the Kremlin.

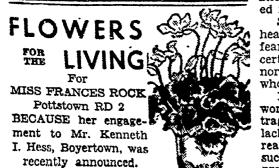
LEGACY: Thus, in any historical and non-political estimate of the big THE Truman administration through the five's performance, it is no exaggeration

> Indeed, if any of the great dead could return to the world today, they would probably say:

"This is the part of the show that I saw when I came in 40, 50 and (for Taft) 60 years ago.'

But their constructive accomplish-Grampaw Oakley ments on the domestic scene, however, either as Presidents or dominant figures on the Supreme Court, have helped to on the Supreme Court, have helped to make America the powerful and prosper-

ous nation she is today. All five, by their sponsorship and interpretation of progressive laws, (and Wal, I see by the papers where six the U.S. from the feudal mediaeval, that includes Taft), helped to transform economic structure of the McKinley-Hanna days into the socially alive and feeblemindedness. conscious state it is today.



women, inasmuch as he labeled me anamateur for my stand against the abuse

voice it, however, in his letter, he admit- has broken the ice, I feel it is high time ted concordance with one of my argu- I jumped in also. for the day when I can relax from the little to do with handling income. Ap- ing his beat for hours, especially in preciative Male stated his wife comes Winter. home right after work and "gives, me her

been erected and temporary no parking them insensibile, a fact which is the core have off every eighth day? Does he of my complaint.

Two paychecks may well be necessary Then it is time that the police committee always been high. On the other hand, It appears that after the committee Their expulsion from industry might cause a mild labor shortage, and labor shortages bring about higher wages for the men filling their places.

> I did not say all women abused their rights. Merely the majority. Men are guilty too, but there is something far worse about it when a woman abuses her rights, because she is so vastly more important as a cog in the family wheel than she is in any other station.

REFORMER

regards himself a professional at handling Policemen Have Their Problems To the Editor: For a long time I have been meaning to write in before and give Pottstown policemen a pat on the back, I respect his opinion and his right to but didn't have the nerve, but now Danny

For one thing, it does burn me up ments. Previously, I mentioned that a when some wise guy makes a wise crack

There are also some other things Danny did not mention either, maybe In view of that, his regard of his wife only because he does not work where he

Does Danny know most policemen do know how little they, are getting paid. not that I am going to say just now

Does Danny know the way some pohoemen are put out on a beat and just

He would get a big laugh (?) if he knew that the policeman who scored the highest mark in the exam last week was hidden away on a foot beat for years while guys who did not even enter the exam go riding in the car. That is some merit (ha! ha!) system the policemen are working under for the big shots.

There is plenty more I could tell about, but it would not be fair, I think, to repeat too much "confidential" dope just because I know the policemen's problems. Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

News! News! News!

JOE DIMAGGIO has been batting a WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-The death of thousand in Philadelphia with Ethel (She does sound like a brand of gasoline, hachelor, Freddie

> MGM starlet Rite Rend, stepdaughter of Hollywood producer Mervyn Le Roy . . . Despite Lana Turner's bad pub~ licity, she is raking in bundles of loot at the box office. She is cred-Clark Gable in "Home-

Wacker, is pursuing

FRANK BUCK'S health is greatly improved. He embarks on a national tour shortly . . . Insiders predict "Loser Take All", which stars Cameron Mitchell, will be one of the movie "sleepers" of the year. They say it's in the "Body And Soul" league . . .

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

SAM J., 29, is a retail clothing merchant. "Dr. Crane, I have fallen in love with my second cousin. She is a lovely girl and

I am simply crazy about her," he told me. "Now they have us worried, too, for we'd

like to have a family. But it would be

last few months, just on this account.

heavily armed now than ever before in certainty, for it is torture. Dr. Crane, what should we do?"

throughout the ages.

While incest was taboo by Biblical flat, it was not at all uncommon among ancient races for brother to marry sister, as note the example of Cleopatra.

Viewed from a purely scientific angle, we know that inbreeding simply accentuates the characteristics of the parents. If they have recessive traits which lead to feeblemindedness or deafness or other objectionable heritages, then such intermarriage will tend to produce more of these afflicted persons among their children.

If, however, the parent stock on both sides is sound, being free from mental and physical stigmata, then the inbreeding will also accentuate the good stock.

As feeblemindedness is inherited, so also is brilliance. From the eugenical aspect, therefore, it would be far better for cousins or even brothers and sisters of good stock to inbreed, than for them to marry into foreign strains wherein feeblemindedness is common.

In fact, Professor Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins, once wrote a very challenging treatise actually advising close in-His view was that such marriages would

quickly bring to the surface the objectionable recessive traits, and then, by institublemishes in our germ plasm.

with him in great detail for four gener- "scalded to death."

ations. Then he and his sweetheart checked into her family tree. healthy stock, I told them they need not at the YMCA and married couples and fear to marry and have children, for they those planning marriage have been incertainly should have as good a chance of vited to attend. It is in charge of Rev.

who are not related at all by blood. If you readers could just glimpse the worries, the terrors, the heartaches and lack of such scientific facts, you would

Gertrude Niesen has been such a big draw in "Anything Goes" that there is much talk of bringing it to Gotham. And why not? . . . Alice B. Toklas, still living in Paris, is preparing a cookbook-her first and only solo literary work. Close readers of Gertrude Stein, her great friend, are aware that she has the reputation of being a brilliant hand with a stove . . . Marc Blitzstein's operatic version of "The Little Foxes" is being written to make room for a Dixieland jazz band—the type of outfit that mushroomed up from New Orleans at the turn of the century. STARLET JANE Nigh and Clark Car-

ited with "carrying" tier of the jewelry tribe are shopping for a betrothal ring . . . Know who're doing coming", instead of vice publicity now for the Cigar Institute of versa . . . Mickey America? Two pretty women! Neither Rooney showed up at of them smoke stogies . . . Ed Wynn 18 Rouben Mamoulian's penning his memoirs but won't allow their party for the cast of publication until after his death . . . Mickey Rooney "Carousel" just 80 min- Drive-in movies upstate are now adding utes after he had dined vaudeville . . . The Billy Coxes (he's the flew in from San Diego in 38 minutes, baby daughter . . . Persons who inspected which he was sure was some kind of the Rex Harrison home when it was put he missed out on. Four year ago he -of Rex! . . . J. Arthur Rank frowns on . could have bought four acres in exclusive the coming marriage of his two top stars, Brentwood for just \$9000. Today the Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger, and parcel is subdivided and the asking price would like nothing better than to help them change their minds.

DOCTORS ARE doing a land office business in Hollywood these days. With so few pictures shooting, the stars are finding time to take care of their ailments. Ann Sothern and Olivia De Havilland are just two who are currently indulging in check-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

FARMERS' PICNIC — The Farmers "We had planned to be married, but her Union of North Coventry held an outing breaks at the Portsmouth Peace Confer- parents have become alarmed because we at the grove of George W. Landis, near Cedarville. Addresses were made by President John H. Halderman, T. J. Philips, of Atglen, and Dr. W. E. Conrad. Music was furnished by John Ecker's Unique band of Shenkel, and an orchestra directed by Hugh J. High.

PROTECTORY-The Fatland Protectory is being opened for the training of "We must settle this problem, once and incorrigible boys. They will be taught for all. If we dare not marry, then we useful trades. The project has been their little daughter. He now only has her for eight months of the

CATTLE MAN IN DANGER-Monroe G. Kepner, cattle dealer, while riding on the best seller, "Lydia Bailey" which top of a cattle car, was caught around was originally intended to star THIS IS an age-old problem, and has the neck by a bridge warning rope and Peggy Cummins, now no longer caused enormous worry and debate he was saved from tumbling between car with that studio. But they've bumpers by a member of the train crew. dusted off the story and it is being He suffered cuts of the chin and neck. re-tailored to fit the talents of

25 Years Ago

September 2, 1923 ... LAKE CARNIVAL—Winners of prizes at the Sanatoga park lake were as fol- Bailey" lows: George Kurtz, Lewis Marion and Thomas," another novel now in pro-Harry Groff. Judges were Miss M. S. duction at Metro starring Robert Kurtz, Mrs. R. L. Moore, H. M. Beyer, Taylor. Louis Gussman and Charles Moyer, the latter of Sanatoga.

Commissioners have awarded contracts is made, it will have both Larry best g. f. has gone to Kentucky to for two new bridges: Minister creek at Parks (impersonating the young Al) visit her folks. She's taken along Swamp, \$5200, and over Sanatoga creek and Jolson, playing himself in the enough fancy duds to dazzle all in Lower Pottsgrove township, \$2160.

MOTORIST INJURED-Leon Shaner, son of C. M. Shaner, Cedarville, was injured when the radius rod on his car broke and struck a post at Pottstown Landing.

10 Years Ago

INSPECT LOCKUP - The Pottstown tionalizing these defective children, we lockup was inspected by State police of could soon free mankind entirely from such the Collegeville station and was declared in first class condition. The inspection Incest is not at all uncommon among was made in accordance with orders from those who live in cramped quarters, or Gov. George H. Earle instructing police whose intelligence is dulled by alcohol or to inspect all jails and lockups in the state following the tragedy at Holmes-In Sam's case, I went over his ancestry burg prison where four convicts were

MARRIAGE RELATIONS - A mar-Since both came from intelligent, riage relations Forum has been opened normal offspring as the average couple Robert W. Roschy and Stanley F. Jenkins.

STATE APPOINTMENT—Clarence A. tragedies that needlessly occur just for Kulp, of North Coventry township, has been appointed Chester county wheat inrealize why I try to pour into this column surance supervisor. He has been in the such frank discussions of psychological Coatesville office of the State agricultural. conservation department.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1 - One of

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

to 'decorate the local nite spots,

gets a small but glamorous part in

'The Barkley's of Bway," with Fred

Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Reminds

us - every once in a while Fred

dangles some towels from his belt

"FINIAN'S -RAINBOW" one

of Bway's big smashes of recent

years, dropped over \$120,000 in

its London engagement . . .

After all the current big pub-

licity campaign, the Johnston

Office, arbiter of Hollywood's

production code, etc. has told

Enterprise it can't use the title

"The Numbers Racket"-which

stars John Garfield. They ob-

ject to the word "racket" and

want them to call it "The Pay-

Off" or some other choice. But

the studio will fight the edict.

After all, the numbers racket

IS a racket—nothing else . . .

June Haver and long-time beau,

Dr. John Duzik, denied they'd

vacation together-but they're

will be on opposite baseball teams

MONTHS AGO 20th-Fox shelved

"About

latter sequences . . . The usually Dixie.

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both up at the same spot -

Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

on the floor.

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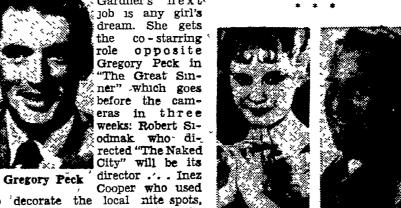
"The Great Sin-

weeks: Robert S1-

TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT

1. What would you do if you the quickest roads to stardom (profound a highboy in your room? vided you have any talent to begin 2. Who was the manager of the with) is to get into pictures with New York baseball-team for over "nothing but the best" — in the way 25 years?

3. Where wuld you look for as' bestos? শুস্য of box-office attractions. So Ava 4. What is snuff? Gardner's next



Ex-stock actress

JOBS UPON A TIME

Comedienne Una Merkel was born and dances an impersonation of in Covington, Ky., and usually por-Ann Miller and her "Easter Parade" routines that has his chums rolling trays a fluttery Southern girl. Una attended dramatic school in New York City, made her stage debut in Two by Two, speaking two lines. She played in vaudeville, and then was given a role in Coquette with Helen Hayes. Una went to Hollywood first for the late D. W. Griffiths to appear in Abraham Many screen portrayals followed, one of her latest being This Is the Army and It's a Joke, Son.

Ex-boxer

Brian Donlevy is Irish born and was once hailed as a budding poet. His pals did not consider that a likely profession, so Brian took up boxing. He came to America when he was a child and settled in Wisconsin. In World War I Brian spent three years as an aviator and was wounded twice. What Price Glory launched him in his film pictures.

BING CROSBY and Spike Jones MODERN MANNERS

Some men are often guilty of up at Lake Tahoe this week in a combing their hair in public. It benefit game for the Reno paroch- is a very unsanitary practice.

ial school . . . The latest fracas between the Brian Donlevys (which IT-HAPPENED TODAY we itemed about weeks ago) Will On September 2, 1939, Britain and bust wide open in about two weeks. France sent Hitler an ultimatum He'll try to invoke an off-the-record to suspend hostilities, but the Geragreement signed by his wife which man army swept ahead in Poland never figgered in previous court and bombed Warsaw. John Howappearances . . . Donlevy will attempt to gain full-time custody of

ard, English prison reformer, was born on this date in 1726; Henry George, American economist and in 1839 and Eugene Field, Ameri- is uniformly successful in dealing with him. can poet, first saw the light of day Sept. 2, 1850. On this date, in 1666, the great fire of London occurred, destroying much of the city.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Stage and screen comedian Julius (Groucho) Marx is celebrating his natal anniversary on this Sept. 2.

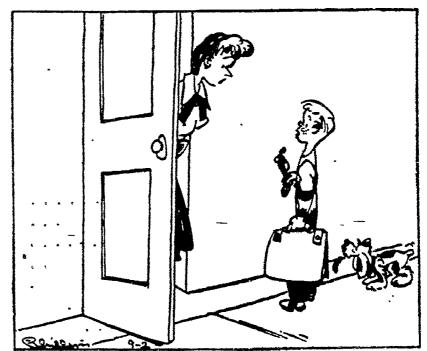
Linda Darnell, who'll be starred in same. Locale of the yarn takes players and audience practically all HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? around the world-an easy way to "travel." Don't confuse "Lydia

highboy is a chest of drawers. 2. The late John McGraw. 3. In a mine.

WE RE-ITERATE our story of last week that when "Jolson Sings jovial Johnny Meyer is singing the in the second group. NEW COUNTY BRIDGES - County Again," (the name of the new one) blues because Janet Thomas, his

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



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ALL AROUND THE TOWN -

Heroes to Rescue!... Bees Going Holy...

ADY IN DISTRESS — Cries of "Help! L Help! He stole my purse" split the quiet, early morning air yesterday. It was at the corner of Hanover street and Buttonwood alley. Two Mercury news men, out for a breath of that same fresh air, dashed across the street where a woman, almost hysterically, pointed down the alley where the purse thief had made his getaway. One look around. No cops coming to the scene. So the reporterssensing a news story as well as an opportunity to nab the culprit—took to their heels after the purse grabber. .

Down the alley raced the thief, the puffing newsmen gradually whittling down his lead. Before reaching York street, the thief tossed the purse down in the alley and gave himself up to his welltired pursuers. The reporters were cautious. But there was no struggle. The thief was escorted back to the scene to face his victim . . .

THIS CERTAINLY was a matter

to be explained to the police. The thief, far from a perfect example of sobriety, surprisingly agreed. "Take me to the police! Let's go to the police station!" he shouted defiantly. But the woman, who wore the same shade of lipstick that was well smeared over the husky thief's face, would have none of that. "I only want my purse," she said and walked off alone down the street. The reporters, gaping in amazement, saw those head lines fade into nothing. A bit of snooping brought this pos-

sible explanation: The thief and his victim had just left a High street taproom. But before they left together, he had put his wallet in her purse! * * *

MOLY BEES — The bees are trying to take over the village chapel in Pine Forge again, and they're present in greater numbers than ever before. Mrs. Emma Focht, member of a special committee Tormed to try to get rid of the visitors, said the other day, "They're honey bees, and anybody can have them who's willing to come and take them out of here." The busy insects generally keep to themselves in their quarters under the chapel roof, but their buzzing scares the divine thoughts out of Pine Forge worshippers. "They've been here for years," sighed Mrs. Focht, "and we just can't seem to get rid of them . . ."

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE - The statistics may be old, but they still should give us food for thought: Women control 70 percent of all private wealth; hold more than 65 percent of all savings accounts; own 40 percent of all real estate; 23 percent of all stock shares; inherit half the money in estates and are beneficiaries of 80 percent of all life insurance. . . . You probably wouldn't guess it even though you snooped around for a whole day, but the average American homes contains about 8000 pounds of iron and steel . . .

MORE WOMEN STUFF - Women are greater smugglers than men, a survey reveals. Women go in for petty smuggling, however, while men who try it usually do it in a big way. Women concareer. Duffy's Tavern and The Vir- sider smuggling a kind of innocent game ginian are two of his more recent and very often do it just to "put something over on a man." We may be entering the last period of locked bumpers. The automobile industry has finallyagreed on a set height for all bumpers The sense of smell is the first of the five senses to develop in the human being.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE child who will not eat is a problem not only to his parents but to the doctor writer, was born on the same date as well for there is no one method which

There are three groups of children who

commonly create difficulties of this kind. First, there is the sick child. He cannot be expected to eat, for his loss of appetite is a symptom of some general disturbance or the outcome-of a local disorder such as an ear infection, decayed teeth, or sore mouth.

The second group is made up of normal, 1. Put some clothes in it. A healthy children who have been mishandled by their parents. In the third group are children who do not eat because 4. Slightly fermented tobacco, of severe emotional disturbances. Most dried and pulverized. children who fiddle and dawdle over these children who fiddle and dawdle over their food only to refuse it in the end are found

Some physicians feel that one of the causes of refusal to eat lies in the fact that babies are sometimes given solid food too early. In most instances, the baby is ready to handle solid foods when he is from three to four months of age. The physician can make sure by placing a tongue depressor in the infant's mouth. If the baby accepts this without crying, he is ready for solid foods.

Mothers sometimes attempt to give the

baby more food than he needs. They are

also prone to insist on foods which the baby does not like because they are, in mother's opinion, good for him. Both practices make for the development of poor appetite. Then, too, mothers feed the baby when he ought to be feeding himself. Thus, in most instances, a feeding problem is one which the mother creates for

herself. Conflicts soon develop between the mother and child if she attempts to force food on him.

Many such mothers just do not seem to be able to take the advice which the physician gives. There seems to be little use in telling these parents to allow the child to have some of the food he likes. The entire relationship between the mother and child is wrong, and before the poor appetite can be overcome, this relationship must be corrected.

Oftentimes the refusal of food goes back to difficulties in the first few weeks of life. Hence, it is important for mothers toadopt the right attitude toward eating, early in the child's care. In this way poor appetite problems may be prevented.

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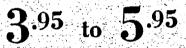
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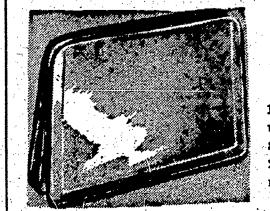
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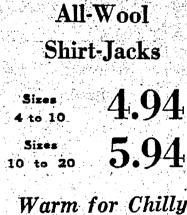
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Boyertown Classified

STAHLER—On Dec. 6, 1944. Sgt. Raymond F. Stahler, age 30 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interpent in New Jerusalem cemetery. ment in New Jerusalem cemetery

DELLICKER—On Tuesday, Aug. 31.
Mary L. Dellicker, age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9 p. m. (Schwenk)

FENSTERMACHER—On Sunday, Aug. 29, 1948. Walter L., husband of Hilda (Harrison) Fenstermacher, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. John's Reformed church, Manoning, Carbon Co., on Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 at the Schwenk Funeral Home, Boyer-town. (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Jesse M. Moyer.

The FAMILY.

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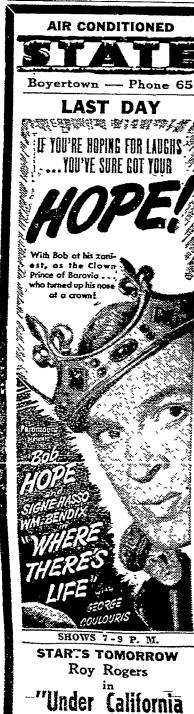
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UPON COMPLETION of the new plant, two production lines will be maintained, producing both the 'Step and Serve" and the "Merchandiser" delivery bodies at the same time.

The main plant, located at Third and Walnut streets, will become the custom body plant while the annex and paint shop building, located on South Walnut street, will become a modern paint shop.

The building operation is in charge of an engineering department headed by Irvin Hafer.

Borough Family Moves After Property Transfer

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Moyer and son, Joseph, 16 South Madison street, have moved to the home of THUGS GET \$3400 the former's mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Moyer, 26 South Jefferson street, Boyertown. The Moyer home on Madison street has been sold to with about \$3400. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hafer, Wernersville. Hafer is proprietor of Hafer Motors garage.

Moyer, who has been a salesman for Boyertown Body and Equipment company, has joined the Grove Supply company, Willow Grove, as secretary and treasurer.

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DEATHS—FUNERALS

Funeral services for JESSE M. MOYER, 408 EAST FOURTH STREET, BOYERTOWN, husband of the late Mary (Fitzgerald) Moyer were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from Warwick street funeral home, oyertown. The Rev. Harper L Schneck, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, officiated; Interment was

made in Hill Church cemetery. Bearers were Paul Moser, Nathan S. Fegley, Albert D. Yerger and John A. Sibolic.

Funeral services for MRS. AMAN-DA. L. LEIDY, wife of Wallace H. Leidy, NEW HANOVER, were held vesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral nome at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. William H. Solly, pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church, officiated.

Burial was made in Falkner Swamp .cemetery, New Hanover. Bearers were nephews of the deceased: Walter, Raymond, Howard and Henry Stetler, and Earl Snyder and Elmer Borneman.

Funeral services for SGT. RAY-MOND E. STAHLER, 214 NORTH READING AVENUE, BOYER-TOWN, will be held from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, on Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be made in . the

New Jerusalem cemetery. The body will arrive tomorrow afternoon by Government hearse.

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Miss Marian Schultz **Becomes Bride in Church Ceremony**

The marriage of Miss Marian Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Schultz, 122 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, : 1d Earl S. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Fox, Hereford, took place re-cently in the Palm Schwenkfelder church at Palm. The Rev. Lester K. Kriebel, pastor, officiated it the double ring ceremony.

Miss Florence Schultz, sister of the bride, presented an organ recital immediately prior to the ceremony. Miss Betty Reiss, Palm, sang several selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with low waisted fitted bodice, trimmed with seed pearls, sweetheart neckline and long tapering sleeves. The skirt was full and ended in the circular train. Her fingertip length veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried an oldfashioned bouquet of white rosebuds with an orchid in the center.

THE MATRON OF HONOR, Mrs. Carleton Herrick Jr., of Palm, wore a gown of chartreuse taffeta, with the illusion neckline and off-theshoulder effect, fitted bodice, cap sleeves and matching mitts. skirt was full with bustle effect. High school. A bouquet of yellow rosebuds was carried and a crown of yellow roses rested on her hair. Mrs. Thomas Iezzi, of Pleasant

Gap, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was in rose, identical in style to that of the matron of honor. The headdress was of pink roses and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink

Austin Fox, brother of the groom, was his attendant, while another brother, Ray, and Willard K. Schultz, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

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Boyertown Youngster Celebrates Birthday

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Those present were Gary Conrad, Bobby Hillegas, Karen Nester, Neal Endy, James Bechtel, Parol Ann Moyer, Gail Betz, Mrs. Grant Conrad, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Robert Hillegas, Mrs. Robert Nester, Mrs. George Bechtel, Mrs. Harold Endy, Mrs. Henrietta Betz, Mrs. James Christ, Mrs. S. Wayne Bohn. Mrs. Richard Reese and the guest of honor, Vicki Reese.

Willis Schultz, wore a navy blue orint dress with blue accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Edwin J. Fox, chose a green print dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. There was a reception at the

owing the ceremony. For traveling, the bride chose a gray taffeta dress with brown suede accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

nome of the bride, immediately fol-

The couple spent a honeymoon in Virginia Beach, Va. They plan to reside in Shoemakersville, where Fox is a teacher in the Perry Township



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MEETINGS

Boyertown Girl Scout Troop 10 tonight at 7 o'clock in the Lutheran

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Boyertown Lions club at the Boyer Towne inn tonight at 7

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Women's Guild meeting in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 8 o'clock.

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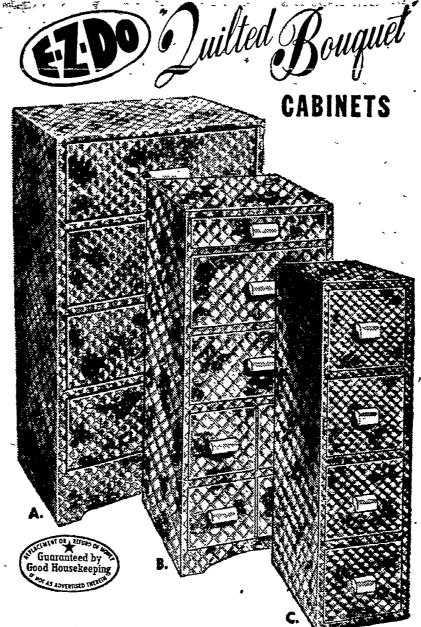
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Army to Assign Negro Draftees to **Units of Own Race**

WASHINGTON Sept. 1 (P)-The Army, under present policy, will assign Negro draftees to Negro units. However, these units, ranging in size from company strength of about 200 men to regiments of about 3000, constitute parts of white divisions

of about 14,000 men. At present, 16 Negro compan-panies, regiments or battalions are elements of or attached to divisions in the United States, Germany and Japan.

Present total strength of Negroes in the 542,000-man Army is

In general, the Army department continues to follow policies recommended by an Army board headed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem which reported in 1946.

THAT BOARD PROPOSED that the wartime practice of grouping Negroes with white units be continued, but it did not recommend that individual Negroes be assigned to white units.

The past July, President Truman told a news conference that his appointment of an advisory committee on equal treatment and opportunity in the armed forces contemplated an end to segregation.

The board also proposed that the proportion of Negroes to white manpower be the same as the proportion of national population (about ten percent). This was done in the last draft. A new policy, however, has been established by Selective Service headquarters with agreement by the Army, and Negroes are being drafted as they before the boards, without regard to population ratio.

Army spokesmen said yesterday that Negroes would be assigned to any part of the country or overseas where needed after completion of

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Wins Acquittal



Dr. Hjalmar Schacht (above), former wizard of German finance, won acquittal yesterday in a Stuttgart, Germany appeals court, on charges he was a major Nazi offender. The court ruled that Schacht's eight-year prison term passed by a Stuttgart de-Nazification court was unjustified in view of Schacht's participation in the opposition movement gainst the Nazis from 1936.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggear and Mr. and Mrs. George Milliken, of Upper Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Portland and Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, of Manoa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magee and Miss Catherine Mason and friend of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kratz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kline and family attended the annual picnic of the Superior Tube employes at Forrest Grove, Chal-

ZIEGLERVILLE

Miss May Markley, corr. Phone Schwenkville 2071. Warren Kratz, de-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and young son, Jeffrey, left for Victoria, of Phoenixville, spent the past week Tex., last Saturday where they will with Mrs. Treischler's sister, Mrs. visit Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Ella Culp. of Highland Terrace. Mrs. Leonard Halapeska.

of the J. Horace Landis Joint Consolidated school and will begin their chool career when the term begins

Mr. and Mrs. John Geno enter-tained at a house party at their Tuesday morning: Betty Lou Haas, Charles Stephen Crossley, Georgianna Yost, Janice Moyer Heckler, Karen Faith Nyce and Leon Allen Hillegass. home over the weekend. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leary,

Eight Zieglerville pupils will return to school as members of the graduating class. They are Virgil Bell, Franklin and Reuben Boyer, Elwood Erney Jr., Pearl Alderfer. Jean Draper, Joanne Luyben and Joyce Shelly. There will be 40 seniors in the class.

Camp Reeta and Camp Arthur have closed for the season.

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FAGLEYSVILLE Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-J-4. J. Ernest Berghof, delivery.

Miss Claire Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mercer and Mrs. Walton Moore and sons, all of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler spent an evening at the Mercer home.

Miss Janet Webster is spending the week with her aunt, Miss June Webster, of New York City, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz and daughter, Janet, were guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and son, Fred, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman at Beverly, Berks county.
Mr. and Mrs. William Seasholtz and family spent the weekend at Beach Haven, N. J.

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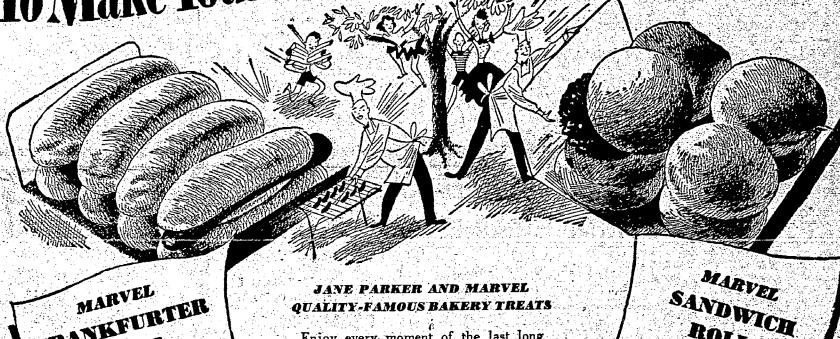
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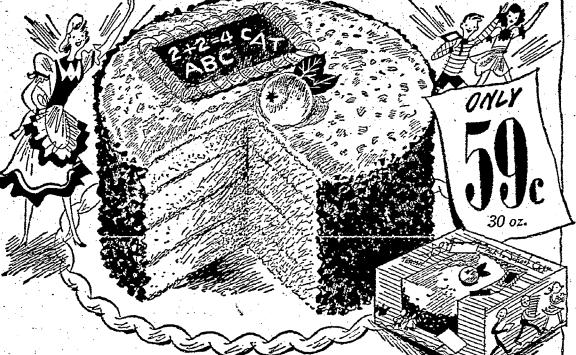
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The show will have more than 300 patrons and patronesses with a great number of the supporters from the Pottstown area Among those from the Pottstown area whose name will appear on the programs are:

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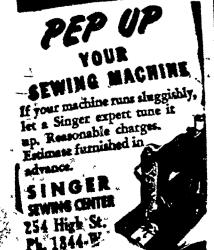
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ALSO MR and Mrs Charles W. Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Deger, DR. AND Mrs. T. B Struse, Mr. Ind. Mrs. Paul Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. DeSanno Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C Donaghue, Mr. I. Clinton Keinard, Mr. Frank J. Fell Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Sharpless, Mr. C. Doran Fretz, Mr. Bayard Mrs. C. Donnell Marshall, Mr. and Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Gil-invited guests. Mrs. Kathrine Mrs. Herbert R. McIlvaine, Mr. and kyson Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Hubley R. Fleischman, social chairman, will Mrs. Henry H. Hayman, Mr. and Owen, Dr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Got- be in charge. Mrs. Eric Morrisor, Mr. and Mrs. wals, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde MacCor-Richard Vankleeck, Mr. and Mrs. nack, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heil-benefit spagheth supper scheduled Vernon Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. ner and Mr. and Mrs R. S. Auch-Jones Miles Acker, Mr. and Mrs. incloss.

Also Mr. and Mrs Kensıl Bell. Also Dr. Frieda Baumann, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Dr. Murphy at 8 o'clock to discuss the and Mrs. Charles Perrin, Mr. and Jean Crump, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. F. T. Cadmus, Mr. and Mrs. W. House Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Henry F. Greiner, Mrs Charles Car- F. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. C H. penter, Mr. and Mrs., Ekmer G. Mat- Matthews Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred thews, Miss Frances E. McIllvaine, B. Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter Cook, Mrs. Richard Newlin, Mr. Mrs .R G Peniston, Dr. and Mrs and Mrs. Walter S. Craig, Mr and Thomas Parke, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Mrs. Harry D. Mosteller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G Chandler, Mr. and Mrs P. T. Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Means and Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs. Robert Irwin, of near Kenilworth, and Mrs. Virginia Moore, of Boyertown, motored to Beach Haven, N. J., for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Stauffer, 774 North Charlotte street, Pottstown, are vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mort, 509 Warren street, returned home last night from a visit of several days to New York and New

Miss Anna Kovach, 353 Cherry street, left today to visit her brother Emil in Oganquit, Maine, who will appear in the stage production of, "Juno and the Paycock" at the Oganquit Playhouse this week. They are the son and daughter of Mrs. George Kovach Sr.

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AOH Auxiliary Group Plan Future Events At Opening Meeting

Plans were consumated for the annual dinner meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians last night when the group met in St. Aloysius school aulitorium for its opening Fall meet-

Usually the opening event is a dinner meeting, but in deference to the death of the late Rev. McCook, the season was started without celebration. The dinner will be held Oct. 6 in the Cloverleaf restaurant at 6:30 o'clock with three delegates from the Philadelphia order to be

for Saturday, Oct. 23.

On Tuesday night members of the order will meet with Mrs. John reopening of the weekly teen-timers dances. Because of the unusual response of youngsters to the dances last Spring, which averaged nearly 100 nightly, the group are planning an elaborate series of affairs for the entire school term. The dances will again be held on Sunday nights and the group an-

than in the Spring. The president, Mrs John Murphy. ppointed a nominating committee, Mrs. Alice Nester, Miss Elizabeth Malone, Mrs Robert Emmons, Mrs. Helen Schack, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy and Mrs. Peter Lawler, to prepare a slate of officers for the coming season.

ticipates a much larger attendance

The brush demonstration which followed the meeting, was cul-

Social Calendar

Ladies Aid of Trinity Reformed church - Meeting today at 2:30 o'clock in the East room of the church.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary -Meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the post home, 530 High street.

Zion's Bible class—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church the adult room of the church.

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A picnic was enjoyed yesterday afternoon and evening by the members of the Pollick family near Cedarville.

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Mrs George Ruyak, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Panoc, Mr. John Pollick, Mr. and Mrs Christian Baum, Mr Elmer Panoc, Mr. Edward Kovach, Miss Monica Pollick, Miss Cathy Baum, Miss Joan Fulmer, Mr. David High,



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mothers, Mrs. Eden Renninger,

Frederick, and Mrs. Baker Gresh,

Games and refreshments high-

lighted the evening, while guests

brought Mrs. Renninger many at-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eden Renninger and their sons,

Arlan, Dennis, and Robert, and Mrs. Lizzie Gresh, all of Frederick; Miss

Nancy Moyer, Mrs. Walter Groff,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Erb and their

daughter, Elaine, Mrs. Harold

Robenolt and her daughters, Anna-

bel and Jean, Mrs. Daniel Stringfel-

low and her son, Robert, Mrs. Wil-

lard Bickel, Mrs. Howard Hamel,

Mrs. Gerald Bicer and her son, Gary,

Mrs. Richard Harp and her son,

Larry, Mrs. Esther Eschbach, and

Miss Ardith Bartman, all of Potts-

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and their children, James and

Thelma, Mrs. Walter Erb, Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Erb Sr., and their son,

Claude Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ren-

ninger, Mrs. Harry Gresh and her

daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Gresh Sr, and their children, Margaret, Shirley, and Timothy,

Mrs. Robert Gresh and her children,

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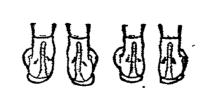
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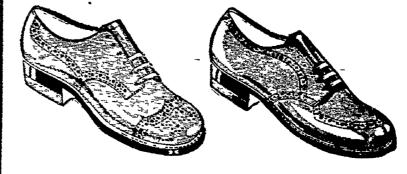
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Admitted: Mrs. Virginia Martin Alburtis, maternity; Mrs. Mary E.

Norris, Hilldale, maternity; Walter K. Swartzkopf Jr., 1317 Cherry street, surgical; Mrs. Evelyn Emery, Hilldale, surgical; Mrs. Anna S. Diller, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Mayme Herbine, 1135 Queen street, surgical; Mrs. Josephine Cihiy, 452 Cherry street, maternity. .

Discharged: Janet Groff, 1212 High street, medical; Mrs. Betty J. Vigneault, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Mossine Walther, Norristown, medical; Mrs. Mary Ryder, Collegeville, medical; Mrs. Carmelcal; Joseph Lomnychuk, 78 West letta Mauger, 224 South Price street, Fifth street, medical; Mrs. Alfreda maternity; Mrs. Alice Patrick, 372 Templin, Douglassyille, maternity. | Cherry street, maternity.



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tin, Alburtis, became the par-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Diller,

Royersford, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial

Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Clouser, Hilldale, in Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cush-

man, Linfield, became the par-

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Miss Lottie Kulcycki, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kulcyki, Pottstown RD 1.

Pearl Lorraine Eagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eagle, 206 Oak street. Thomas Leightcap, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Leightcap, 237 Wilson street.

David K. Quigley, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Horace F. Quigley, 15 East Second street. Barbara Louise Bartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Bartman, 221 Diamond Curtis Brendlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brendlinger,

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tage Row, Stowe. Gloria Eck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eck, 580 Jef-

ferson avenue. David Mackewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mackewicz, 16

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be revealed later.



Betrothed

The betrothal of Miss Jean Spielman (above), daughter of Mrs. Mary Rhoads, 341 Queen street, to Mr. Joseph Fosco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domanico Fosco, 25 Chestnut street.

Classmates Entertained With Pre-School Party

As a final fling of fun and frolic before the school books, papers and pencils once more become a part of their life, the young classmates of Marsha Mauger were entertained by her at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mauger, Parkerford.

Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: The party lasted from 4 to 8 o'clock with a picnic supper, served Marley, Valley Forge.

Robert E. Slonaker Jr., 342 Highland road, and Gloria L. Roth, 172 on the lawn, sandwiched between hours of games and fun. Those attending were: Patty

LeRoy Kahler, Niantic, and Jean Hacker, Marie Christman, Marilyn-A. Bauman, East Greenville. Lawrence Noel Jr., Sanatoga, and

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County Park Is Scene Of Bible Class Meeting Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter.

of Coatesville RD 2, announce the birth of a son yesterday in the Coatesville hospital. Mrs. A doggie roast and meeting was held on Monday night by the members of the Young Ladies' Bible Rutter is the former Jeanette McFarland, of East Coventry. class of Emmanuel Latheran church

at Montgomery Couply park. During the brief susiness meeting which preceded the dinner, Mrs. Dorothy Himes, president, presided. At that time, a report of all the standing committees was given.

A son was born yesterday to Those attending were: Miss Jane Wentzel, Miss Virginia Feight, Miss Joyce Hill, Mrs. Martha Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris, Hilldale, in Memorial hospital. Miss Bertha Arndt, Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. John Cihiy Jr., Rader, Mrs. Betty Sweitzer, Mrs. Jennie Swavely, Mrs. Mabel Keim, gratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial

Mrs. Marion Richards, Miss Geraldine Stricker, Mrs. Helen Sassaman, Miss Kathryn Hanley and Miss Edith Bickel. Also Mrs. Caroline Fry, Mrs. Frances Beihl, Miss Mildred Shine-house, Mrs. Catherine Fritz, Mrs.

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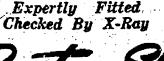
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The National Labor Relations board ruled unanimously today that workers on strike for higher pay may not vote in collective bargaining elections if their jobs have been The replacements may vote, in-

stead of the strikers, on the union to represent them, the board decided in reversing a decade-old rul-

Under the Wagner Labor act, the board first held that strikers alone were entitled to vote in "economic" strikes, then later ruled that both strikers and replacements were eligible.

Today's ruling was made under the Taft-Hartley act passed a year

General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg, of the CIO, promptly challenged the ruling and said the CIO will fight it in court. The decision, he said, "Stretches the law even beyond its stated terms."

IF THE NLRB RULING stands, Goldberg said, "Strikebreakers are permitted to vote and to tip the scales in a labor board election against actual employes who by their ballots have demonstrated their confidence in their union and their desire to continue to be represented by it."

The board made two conditions clear: The ruling does not hold unless the jobs of the strikers have been filled by nonstrikers; and if the strike is over an unfair labor practice by the employer.

If the strike is over an employer's refusal to bargain with a practice of an employer.

Judge Sued



U. S. District Judge James P. McGranery (above) was sued yesterday in Philadelphia in his own court by an official of a New York Irish-American organization. The suit charges the jurist refused to return

firings, or similar issues, the ruling

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sell were hosts to 37 guests recently at the Main street, spent a week touring program sponsored by the St. Paul's in Williamsport. They also spent a With the ending of the vacation

man, Tamaqua. They visited in season in St. Paul's Lutheran Lititz, Lancaster county, with Mr. church, regular services, Sunday and Mrs. William Stauffer. school, catechetical instruction, and auxiliary activities will be resurred, it was announced by the Jastor, the Rev. H. H. Krauss. The Red Hill Boy Scout Troop

and its leaders returned home from a weekend camping trip near Trappe. In the group were Glenn Gaugler, Steve Miklos, Billy Snyder, Leonard Miklosovic, Billy Hillegass, Anthony Hillegass and Bobby Mc-Cann. They were accompanied by

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Dr. Thomas W. Tucker, Spring City, said Seidel suffered a heart attack induced by the heat. Seidel was a telegraph operator.

He is survived by his wife, Susan (Lesher) Seidel.

Interment will be made in Hillside cemetery, Philadelphia

Miss Arlene Mauger Honored at Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mauger, 769 Main street, Royersford, was guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower Tuesday night, at the home head of the schools if he did not of Mrs. John Edleman, 124 South put the purposes of the school ahead

Miss Mauger will become the bride of Richard DeWalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. DeWalt, 321 Bridge street, Spring City, Sept.

Attending the Tuesday night affair were Mrs. Richard Obenshine. Miss Nancy Latshaw, Mrs. Warren Wade Jr., Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Robert Haffinger, Mrs. John Mc- from the Bridge street building. Dermott, Mrs. John Weaver, Miss Umstead, Mrs. Edward Mauger, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, Miss Mauger and the hostess.

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IREY—In Germany, Jan. 30, 1945. Olin S. Irey, husband of May R. (nee Overdorf) age 28 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family on Saturday. Sept. 4. Interment in Fernwood cemetery. Royersford. (White)

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Spring City Directors Vote to Reopen **Bridge Street School; YMCA to Move**

Spring City school board accepted a recommendation by Supervising Principal Harry K. Gerlach to extend the agriculture curriculum at its monthly session last night in the elementary building.

In favoring this move, it became necessary for the board to decide to notify officials of the YMCA to vacate the Bridge street school building by Oct. 31.

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He added that practically all the material needed had been obtained from the Government several years ago, but due to lack of space it had not been

included the purchase of a carry-all | nounced. truck to provide transportation for agriculture field trips, and to and

station wagon design.

Hunter Roberts, Heckel avenue, was appointed janitor at the high school property, to replace Charles Keim, who had resigned effective as of yesterday, to accept a position at

The report of Tax Collector S. Mowrey showed \$19,422.28 turned over to the treasurer of the Spring

the treasury as of Aug. 31. Bills were read and ordered paid

the amount of \$3817.61. Attending the meeting were Bennett Wagoner, president; Wilson Kulp, secretary; Edward C. Willever, treasurer, Warren Woodward, A. J. Balch and Gerlach.

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The committee named as composed of Thomas Todd, chairman; W. S. Woodward, co-chairman; Edwin D. Todd, secretary: Horace A. Hughes, Morris E. Carl Sr., Albert Harris, Oliver J. Schubert, William I. Merkey, William H. Frick, Samuel F. Kulp, Frank Green and Waldo

A regular meeting of the lodge will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple. The business will include acceptance of applications for membership. The entertainment and social committees have announced a surprise for all members attending a future meeting, the date of which will be an-

Liberty Company Auxiliary

A special meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of Liberty Fire company, Spring City, will be held in the parlors, of the firehouse tonight at o'clock. Final lunch plans will be made for the county fire school to be held at the firehall Sept. 12 and Sept. 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, president

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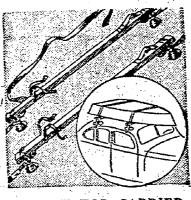
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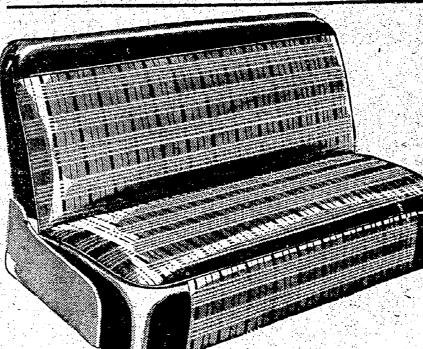
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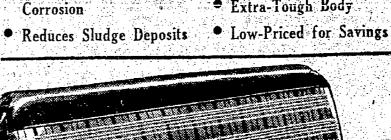
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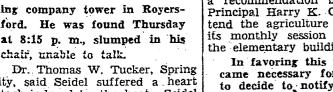
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The Bridge street school was closed for school purposes in recent years. Within the past year it was leased to the YMCA which previously had headquarters at Main and New streets.

agriculture curriculum, the board will reopen the Bridge street school for instruction and as a vocational agriculture shop. Gerlach added that he was sorry to recommend this move which would cause the YMCA difficulty, but he felt he would be neglecting his duty as of all other activities.

used to any great extent. Gerlach's recommendation also

THE PROPERTY committee was Plans Special Meeting authorized to make any necessary repairs to the building and to advertise for bids for the suburban carryall truck, which is to be a ten-passenger all-metal vehicle of

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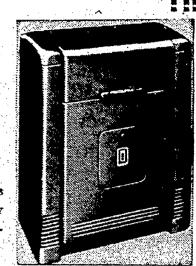
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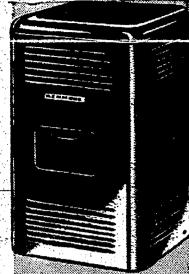
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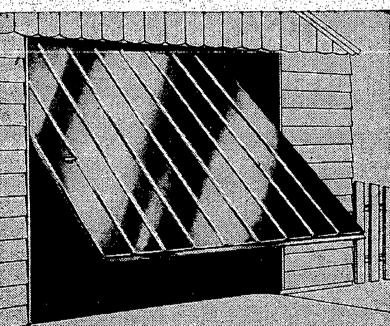
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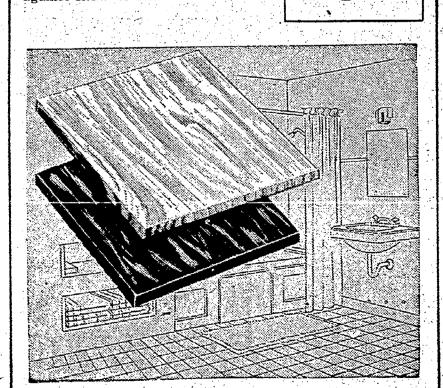


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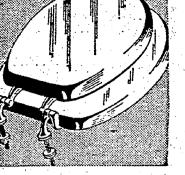
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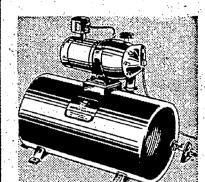
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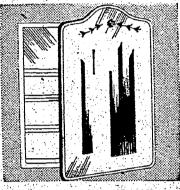
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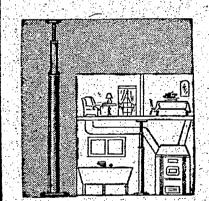
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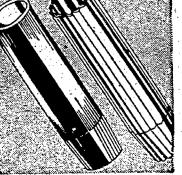
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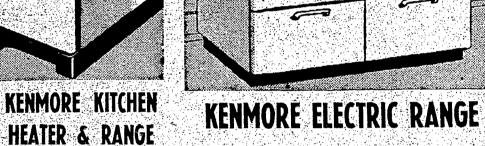
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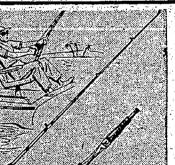
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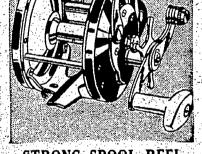
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Bob Mitchum, 2 Actresses Nabbed in Narcotic Raid

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1 (AP) — Handsome Robert Mitchum, screen player, and two attractive actresses, left jail under \$1000 bond each today after their arrest earlier in a narcotics raid on a Laurel Canyon home.



Mitchum, along with actress Lila Leeds, 20, dancer Vickie Evans, 25, and Robin Ford, a real estate man, were booked on suspicion of violating State and Federal narcotics. laws after police said they broke in on a marijuana smoking party in the girls' home. Ford, 31, remained in jail temporarily.

The 31-year-old actor and the two girls were freed after they had posted bond on their petitions for writs of habeas corpus. The writs will be heard in superior court,

Det. Sgt. A. M. Barr of the Los Angeles narcotics detail said that both men were smoking marijuana cigarettes when the officers broke

into the home after a long vigil during which they made friends with Miss Leed's three boxer dogs. They said they took from Mitchum a package with 13 of the "reefers" and that the blonde Miss Leeds gave up several more. The officers said Miss Evans was not observed smoking, but was arrested on suspicion of visiting a

it was the dogs, opened the door,

Mitchum, born in Rising Sun,

Md., started his movie career as a

western actor, but in the past two

years has been playing starring

roles in high-budget productions.

Miss Leeds has played a number of

dancer, told police she arrived here

Probably Mitchum's best known

efforts were in "Undercurrent,"

Mitchum, although obviously wor-,

"This is no time to be either

flippant or dramatic," he declared.

CASTEL GONDOLFO, Italy, Sept.

(A) Pope Pius XII declared today

the United Nations will meet in

Paris at a critical crossroad in his-

tory and that if ever an assembly

of men needed the help of prayer

more than 500 American Cath-

olic pilgrims at his Summer

residence here that the United

Nations might prevent the "un

imaginable cataclysm" of an-

He called attention to the U. N.

assembly which will open in Paris,

Sept. 21: after delivering a grave

summation of the world situation.

In obvious reference to the un-

settled conditions stemming from

failure to settle East-West dif-

ferences and the spread of Com-

munism in Eastern Europe, the

"The tragic fact is that millions

of human beings who were caught up in the malestrom of a war which

was declared finished more than three years ago are still in this yery Europe living in conditions

that are inhuman; war still rages in

more than one section of the world,

while other millions must suffer

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other war.

Pope said:

The Pope expressed hope to

Pope Says Prayers

Needed for U. N.

ried, was affable with newsmen as

"Pursued" and "The Locket."

recently from Philadelphia.

Barr said. "Then we moved in."

place where narcotics were used. ZHDANOV DEATH Barr said the raiding party viewed proceedings for two and a half hours through a rear MAY INTERRUPT bedroom window after "bribing" the dogs with food. "We scratched on a back door, **4-POWER TALKS** and Miss Evans, evidently thinking

Stalin and Molotov To Be Busy for Two Days: Body Lies in State

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP)— The death of Andrei A. Zh-smaller parts, and Miss Evans, a danov is almost certain to interrupt at least for a few days the four-power Moscow talks film was "GI Joe." Among his other on Berlin and Germany. Both Prime Minister Stalin and

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will be extremely busy during the next few days taking a personal part in he chatted with them at the county e funeral for the deceased memof the 14-man politburo.

Stalin himself probably will be one of the pallbearers when the casket is carried to Red square for the funeral services Thursday evening. It is improbable, therefore, that

either of these leaders will have time for any Kremlin conferences for at least the next two days and possibly not until next week.

THERE WERE INDICATIONS; however, that the three western envoys, U. S. Ambassador Walter B Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau, and Frank Roberts, the British representative, would the first reports from the negotiations of the four military governors

Meanwhile crowds gathered in Moscow streets waiting their turn in a cold September rain to enter the hall of columns where Zhdanov's body lay in state. The crowds began gathering hours before the doors were opened to a procession which was expected to pass the bier all through the night.

Zhdanov's death Tuesday was regarded here as the greatest loss to Communist party since the eth of Sergei Kirov in December, 1934, and observers believed as many as 1,000,000 people were likely to view the remains.

Hiccupping Woman Shows Weight Increase

WAYNESBURG. Sept. 1 (AP) -Pauline Lucas, 31, who has been hiccupping for six months, has gained under an unwanted tyranny." a little weight, her physician, Dr. A. J. Blair, reported today. Miss Lucas, who normally weighed 129 pounds, tipped the scales at 85 ounds today. When the malady was it its worst her weight dropped to 78. Miss Lucas is now hiccupping cide, TE-OL. Made with 90% alcohol, bout 8 to 10 times a minute, Dr. Blair said.

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT.* Today at Dentler's Drug Store. pounds today. When the malady was at its worst her weight dropped to 78.

about, 8 to 10 times a minute, Dr.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. (AP) - A shower of eggs greeted J. P. Mooney, progressive party campaign chairman of Alabama, today after he announced that Henry Wallace had cancelled his Birmingham speech because of segregation.

Police had stretched a rope on the west side of the Jefferson county courthouse to separate whites and

Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Conner estimated that 3000 persons had gathered to the Progressive party's

Negroes Attack Wallace Stand

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 1 (P)—After the meeting of Henry Wallace was called off here, nine Negroes appeared at the scene bearing signs critical of Wallace. They told reporters they had intended to picket. They described themselves as civic-minded Negroes interested in the national welfare of their race.

Words on the signs included: "Mr. Wallace, your program has set the Negro back 50 years. We are tired of being made a political football." "The Negro has accomplished

more in the past 100 years than Russia has in the past 1000 "We, the colored people, want

education, not agitation." "I'd rather live in the South and know where I stand than live elsewhere and have no standing."

candidate for President. Anproximately 250 were Negroes, who stood on the north side of the rope. Mooney took the speaker's plat-

"The Progressive party of Alabama had hoped to present to you the greatest living American, the man President Roosevelt chose for secretary of agriculture and vice president of our great country," he said. "However, the Progressive party will not take part in any gathering that violates the Constitution of the United States.

"WE BELIEVE IN free speech and free assembly without police restriction or police intimidation."

After he finished, about a dozen eggs sailed from the crowd toward Mooney. None hit him. Police started to arrest a boy, but he said he didn't know he wasn't supposed to throw eggs. He was not arrested. Commissioner Connor ad-

dressed the crowd before Mooney's appearance.

He asked the crowd to "help me see that he (Wallace) has a respectful and full hearing of whatever he has to say. Birmingham must not injure her good name by being unkind to any visitor within her gates." He urged the audience to 'a peaceful, lawful and orderly

Earlier, Wallace cancelled a speech at Gadsden, Ala., because police stretched ropes on the court house lawn to enforce segregation. He had spoken in three other Alabama towns today and in each case a few Negroes stood shoulder to shoulder with white listeners. Everywhere his reception was peaceful

JUSTICE WRITES BOOK SEATTLE, Sept. 1 (A) - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said today he is writing a book about men and mountains.

Red-Aliens Using U. N. as Shield

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P)-A and other international organiza

Special Unit Discards Reports

HUGH D. SCOTT

... there was a 'deal'

activities in this country.

The charges were aired the

past July by three minor State

department officials in testi-

mony before staff members of a

Senate judiciary subcommittee

headed by Senator Revercomb

Commenting on the Marshall

mmittee's findings. Chairman

Wiley (R-Wis) of the full Senate

at Chippewa Falls, Wis .: .

idiciary committee, told newsmen

"Senator Revercomb's subcom-

mittee was seeking to get at the

truth of whether or not subversive

aliens were permitted to enter this

it is his duty to report that fact to

Marshall's committee acknowl

dged some "potential danger

from subversive aliens using U.N.

credentials in the United States

but their report said the presence

these "relatively few" individuals

"vital to the work of the U.N.

ed "factual support."

(R-W.Va).

POTTSTOWN

Scott Charges 'Deal' in State

Between Wallace, Democrats

three-man committee named by tion." Secretary of State Marshall threw The committee suggested, cold water today on charges that however, that the co-ordination of existing safeguards might be Soviet-bloc aliens are using the United Nations to cloak subversive tightened. It said recommendations along that line will be The committee said the accusa made in a separate report. Climaxing a month-long investions were 'irresponsible" and lack-

tigation, the committee told Mar-1: "There is a recognized degree of potential danger to our national security in the admission of aliens to this country who are antagonistic to our form of government and vigprous promoters of their own."

2. But—except for top officials most of those admitted are subject to prosecution under U.S. criminal laws for illegal acts outside their official duties.

3. Present regulations are adequate to exclude persons whose presence is inconsistent with U.S. security.

country by any means. That is the DIPLOMATIC TIE FORECAST ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 1 (P) The Paraguayan government an-"IF ANY GOVERNMENT offi- nounced tonight that it will renew cial, high or low, knows that foreign diplomatic relations with Generaltermites are entering this country, issimo Franco's Spain.

Two New Marks Set At Qualifying Trials Of National Air Races

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

1 (A)-Republican Nation-

The Pennsylvania con-

on the Congressional elec-

In addition, Scott said

the Progressives have en-

for Congress.

out to oppose:

munism.

Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., said today a "deal" had been made in courses apart to write sensation high Amsterdam. Pennsylvania between marks in qualifying trials for the Henry Wallace's Progres-1948 national air races. sives and the Democratic Charles E. Brown, 25-year-old In-

dianapolis test pilot, was the latest gresssman told a Rotary club luncheon the deal was miles per hour speed for two laps around a 15-mile course. tion level and pointed to Brown shattered the fivewithdrawal of all but one of the Wallace candidates

hour-old qualifying record of 417.4 miles an hour notched earlier today by Cook Cleland, holder of the 1947 Thompson trophy.

dorsed Democratic candi-Brown's speed was the fastest dates they originally set everage ever made on a race course Dutch pubs today. with a propeller plane, and his first-Scott linked the 'deal lap rate of 420 miles per hour was with the issue of Comthe greatest one-lap speed ever attained in that class. The withdrawal of the

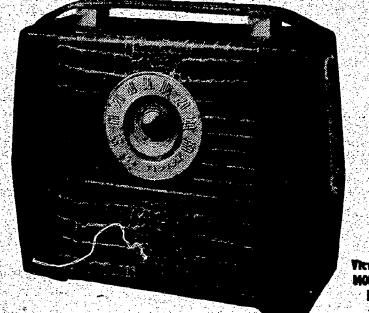
A tester for the Allison division Progressive candidates, he of General Motors corporation at Indianapolis, Brown flew 61 mis-Communists and fellow sions for the Royal Air Force during travelers have professed the war before transferring to the themselves entirely satis-U.S. Air Force for 90 missions. The fied with the record of the onetime test pilot for the Wright-Patterson air base at Dayton, O., is "newcomer" to National air race

He flew a "souped up" P39Q Cobra II, the same plane which carried Tex Johnston of Buffalo, N. Y., to victory in the 1946 Thompson event. The craft has been equipped with a new, super-charged Allison engine. Air race managers, pilots and mechanics expected most of the 1947 race records to fall over the weekend due to the new high speeds reached by the propeller planes.

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Dutch Queen Visits Workers In Amsterdam

MERCURY

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1 (P) Queen CLEVELAND. Sept. 1 (P) - Two Wilhelmina drove through the new Thompson trophy records were largely Communist Jordaan quarter set today as speed flyers ripped today to visit the working people of ing of the war 1941, a study of

The 68-year-old queen, who is open-back limousine with her sucqualifier to set a new mark in the cessor, Princess Juliana: through the Thompson event with a blazing 418.3 section where she was booed on her ascension to the throne half a century ago by the most independent of her homelanders. Today she was cheered on the occasion of her golden jubilee.

> Some of those who saw her in 1898 as a girl of 18 were still sitting behind their beers in the The area of the tour saw the Eel

revolt of 1890, one of the early manifestations of rebellion against royal authority.

Fifty years ago the Socialists disnissed her ascension with brief paragraphs in their newspapers. Today Socialist newspapers were devoting large parts of their six and eight-page papers to the Golden Jubilee.

Charles Beard Dies: Noted Historian Rapped Roosevelt

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1 (49)— Historian Charles A. Beard, 73, who several months ago accused President Franklin D. Roosevelt of setting up precedents which threatened American constitutional government, died today.

The death occurred at Grace-New Haven Community hospital. He entered the institution, Aug. 2. after a short illness at his New Milford home. Attending physicians gave aplastic anemia as the death cause. Beard's accusations were made in his last historical volume entitled "President Roosevelt and the comappearances and realities."

Published the past April, the book criticized President Roosevelt's forabdicating Saturday, drove in an eign policy leading up to World War II and asserted Japan was "maneuvered" into firing the first shot of the war.

KILLED IN CRASH

HONESDALE, Sept. 1 (A)-Twoyear-old Leo Marvin Klinger of Damascus (Wayne county) Pa, was killed in a car crash last night at learby Lake Huntington, N. Y.

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Tom Hunsinger (second from left), of Douglassville, poses with the 72-pound marlin he landed after a 24-minute battle at Ocean City, Md., recently. The marlin measured seven feet, six inches in length. Hunsinger was one of five Douglassville men who boarded Captain Marvin Williams' boat Nancy for a day of fishing and he was the only one to bring home the bacon. Members of the party are (left to right) Frank Saul, Hunsinger, Wallace Kuser, Barney Care and Pete Kuser.

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Bechtel's Sportshoppers won the

title when the league was inaugu-

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BOB CALVARIO, co-captain of Pottstown High's football team

The big 200-pounder hopes to

join his former teammate, Jim

Longacre, on the starting eleven

at KMI. Longacre is starting

his second year at the Kentucky

school and is a returning let-

The past year Longacre was

regular tackle on the KMI team

Calvario has three years experi-

POBBY SCHANTZ' battery mate

b at Lincoln, Neb., is now Jimmy

Vojcsik was signed by the

Philadelphia Athletics the past

year and sent to their Moline,

Ill., farm club. He was switch-

ed to Kewanee, Ill., and then

was promoted to the Lincoln

A's in the Class A Western lea-

Pottstown High a few years ago.

which finished the season unde-

DRIFTIN AROUND

TOU PIRNIK, Pennsburg High's new athletic coach and director of athletics, has been appointed new coach of the Perkiomen Indians of the Big Six Football conference.
Pirnik's Indians will open

their season against Souderton Sept. 12 at Souderton. Other teams in the conference are Lansdale, Sellersville - Perkasie, Doylestown and Quakertown. Pirnik will be returning to his the past year, left early this week

alma mater for the first time in 15 for Kentucky Military institute. years. He was graduated from Pennsburg High in 1933 and now will coach the Bulldogs.

After high school, Pirnik attended Gettysburg college and played two years of varsity football as a halfback. He then attended law school at the University of Pennsylvania and entered the service in 1941. Discharged in 1945, Pirnik took

up coaching the following yeartaking a job as athletic coach at ence of high school football. He is Bound Brook, N. J. He was named a guard. coach at Warwick High in 1947 and now takes over at Pennsburg.

RANK GEMPERLING, local an- Vojcsik, of Phoenixville.

gler caught a big mouth black Vojcsik was signed bass measuring 18 inches in length and weighing three pounds while fishing in French creek recently. While not fishing, Gemperling does janitor work at the Lincoln school.

CHOULD DOEHLER'S Diecasters beat Flagg's tonight to win the City-Industrial league title, they will become the first double winners in Wilmer Schantz, Bobby's brother. the history of the local twilight cir-

The Diecasters won their first championship the past year, beating Flagg's in the final playoffs. This year the Diecasters have an excellent chance to repeat as titlists. They hold a 2-1 edge in the playoffs and

gave 13 other midget auto drivers

a lesson in driving last night as he

was clocked in 6:23.67 for the

second place was Charlie Mussle-

man, up-coming young driver from

Collegeville. Mussleman held off

Charlie Miller and Tommy Merri-

ken to finish in the runnerup position. Miller finished third and

Merrken was fourth. George Marshman took fifth place.

REDMOND PILOTED his Ford

buggy to victory in the opening

event, finishing well ahead of

Marshman and Mussleman in 2:33

Biers outclassed other "rookies"

to win a five-lap race. All

drivers in this race are students

at Redmond's driving school

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In a special event, Howard

Finishing five laps behind in

25-laps.

for 10 laps.

completely outclassed the field in Sanatoga

DOUBLEHEADER WITH REDLEGS

Bostonians Lose Ground To Dodgers: Reds Take Opener, 3-1, Lose 2d, 11-1 plant took the title the following

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 (A) - The Boston Braves lost headway in their battle to regain first place in the National league today as they split doubleheader with Cincinnati, aking the nightcap 11-1 after the Reds had won the opener 3-1.

The split enabled the frontrunning Brooklyn Dodgers, who defeated Chicago, to extend their lead over Boston to a half-

Johnny Vander Meer pitched five-hit ball for the first game victory but the Braves came back with a 21-hit attack to coast in on the nightcap. It was Vandy's 12th win as against 13 losses.

homer with a man on base broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning and provided the margin of victory for Cincinnati. Warren Spahn, the loser, held the Reds hitless for the first four rounds but three singles in the fifth were good for one run and deadlocked the game.

The Braves greeted Ken Raffensberger, the Reds' nightcap starter, with a three-run outburst in the first inning and drove him from the mound be-While at Moline, Vojcsik was fore the side was retired.

sharing the catching duties with Herman Wehmeier, Walker Wilmer also played baseball at Cress and Ken Burkhart followed Raffensberger but were unable to pitchers with a record of 18 stem the tide as the Braves scored Bobby still leads the Western leawins and 5 losses. He recovered almost at will.

have an excellent chance to re-	from his second injury the past week and was handed his fifth loss, being taken out of the game in the sixth inning.	ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.n.o.a.
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	Sanatoga Sunday night to chal-	
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was, notines, Baumhotz, Sauer, Stan-cup, F. McCormick. Three-base hit—M. McCormick. Home run — Torgeson. Winning pitcher — G. Elliott. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

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riken. Time—2:32.50.
Third qualifying heat, 10-laps — Won by Claytor; second. Brown; third, Abers. Consolation race, 12-laps — Won by Kozlowski; second, Compton; third, Clapsaddle. Time—3:10.22.
Feature event, 25-laps—Won by Redmond; second, Mussleman; third, Miller. Time—6:23.67.



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Red Sox Win, 10-1; Yankees Edge Browns

BOSTON HOLDS ONE-GAME LEAD OVER BOMBERS

Jack Kramer Credited With 15th Win by Beating Detroit Before 22,374

BOSTON, Sept. 1 (AP)-The Boston Red Sox maintained their top-place American league lead today by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 10-1, to give righthander Jack Kramer his 15th pitching win. It was the Tigers' final visit to Fenway Park, where they lost nine of their 11 starts this season.

The Sockers blasted four pitchers for 10 hits and also collected seven bases on balls, three of which forced in runs.

Virgil Trucks opened for Detroit and had a one-hitter going until he started to wilt in the fifth, during which the Sockers scored twice on two-baggers by Billy Goodman and Dom DiMaggio and singles by Birdie Tebbetts and Billy Hit-

TRUCKS BLEW sky-high in the sixth, when the Red Sox set off a seven-run rally. Ted Williams launched it with his only hit of the game and the bases became jammed when Stan Spence walked and Goodman hit safely.

Trucks was yanked for Hal White after Tebbetts walked to force in the third Boston run and Hitchcock drove in two more tallies with a single.

White opened by walking Kramer to repack the bases. When he gave the Sockers their sixth run by passing DiMaggio, Lefty Bill Pierce replaced him. The latter was greeted by Johnny Pesky's three-run triple.

Kramer gave the Tigers eight hits and two bases on balls and trailed, 1-0, after the first of the fifth, during which Trucks was driven in by Johnny Lipon's threebagger. The game, which drew a 22,374 crowd, ended a home stay during which the Red Sox won 12 JOHNNY WYROSTEK'S 14th out of 15 games.

Detroit Boston
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Graterford Rallies In 5th to Win, 10-3

and a half innings, Graterford suddenly came to life and rallied for 10 big runs in the bottom half of the fifth inning to whip Ringing Hill, 10-3, in the first game of the Pottstown Suburban league's final playoffs at Graterford last night. Lou Tesznar was coasting

along with a three-hit shutout and a 3-0 lead when Graterford came to bat in the fifth. Six big hits, four errors and a hit batsman accounted for 10 runs before Ringing Hill could retire

The home team went on to retire the Cubs in the top half of the sixth inning before the game was halted because of darkness.

Gains 15th Win Yanks Stay in Second Place

JACK KRAMER

Doehler Team Can Capture Title Tonight

ing the works tonight when they take on Flagg's in the fifth game of the City-Industrial league's final playoffs on Franklin Field.

The Diecasters, defending league champions, hold a 2-1 edge in the series and can clinch the title tonight with their third victory over Flagg's.

Should Flagg's win tonight to even the series, the two teams will battle in the final game tomorrow

DOEHLER'S WON the first game of the series easily, but Flagg's surprised by coming from behind to win the second game on two steals of home, 6-5. After a 6-6 tie in a wild five-inning game, Doehler's went ahead two games to one with a 4-1 triumph the past Tuesday.

Manager Al Ramsdell willprobably start his ace curveballer, Jimmy Scheetz, or Bobby Millard against the Diecasters. Scheetz pitched Tuesday night, which may force Ramsdell to start Millard.

Tonight, Manager Jimmy Egolf of Doehler's will probably come back with Johnny Holowka on the mound. Holowka pitched the Diecasters to victory in the first game and came back to pitch four innings in the tie game.

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BERRA'S HOMER

Bob Porterfield Gains 4th Win in Relief Role:

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)

A home run by Larry (Yogi) Berra with two out in the last half of the 12th inning gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 uphill victory against the St. Louis Browns today and enabled them to retain second place, one game back of the league leading Boston Red

Behind most of the game, the Yankees tied the score at 4-4 in the ninth when Tommy Henrich blooped a double into short centerfield to score Cliff Mapes after two were out. Mapes, in the role of a pinch hitter, had opened the last of the ninth with a two-bagger down the left field foul line.

Rookie Bob Porterfield, third Yankee hurler, got credit for the rictory, his fourth against one defeat. He took over in the 10th with wo on and only one out and held the Browns scoreless the rest of the way. Fred Sanford went all the way for the Browns and took his fifth straight defeat from the Yankees. His overall record is nine wins and

St. Louis New York
ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.
Dillin'r, 3b 6.1 4 2 1 Stirn'ss,2b 5 2 1
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Lehner, cf 1 0 0 0 0 Henri'h.lb 5 1 3
Priddy, 2b 4 0 0 2 5 DiMa'io.cf 6 0 0
Platt, if 5 0 0 3 0 Berra, rf 6 1 2
Kokos, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Keller, if 2 0 0
Arft, 1b 5 0 1 9 4 Rizzuto.ss 5 0 2
Moss c 5 2 2 6 1 Crosetti.ss 0 0 0 Pellagini ss 5 0 0 4 3 Niarhos, c 2 0 0 Sanford, p 5 0 0 3 1 Houk, c 0 0 0

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Mapes doubled, scored for Rassin — 9th.

x-Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis ... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 4
New York ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 — 5
Runs batted in — Berra 2, Dillinger,
Zarilla 2, Moss, Stirnwelss, Henrich.
Two-base hits — Mapes, Henrich, Dillinger, Three-base, hits — Dillinger,
Henrich, Home runs — Zarilla, Moss,
Stirnwelss, Berra, Winning pitcher—
Porterfield:

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

Brooklyn Pounds Schmity, Blanks Chicago Cubs, 6-0

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P) - The Brooklyn Dodgers finally solved the Johnny Schmitz mystery today as they thumped the crack southpaw and the Chicago Cubs, 6-0.

Besides getting even with Schmitz, who had beaten them five times previously, the Brooks strengthened their National league lead. It also helped the Dodgers forget their double loss to Chicago yesterday.

Preacher Roe and Jackie Robinson were the big guns in the Brooks' triumph. Roe hurled his second straight shutout. He gave up but four hits and walked none. In five scoring in the fourth with his 13th innings the Arkansas pitcher set homer of the year. the Cubs down, one-two-three.

IT WAS ROE'S eighth win against seven losses. He hadn't pitched a complete game in three months until he blanked the Cincinnati Reds with three hits the past Saturday.

El Chico AC Meeting Scheduled for Tonight Allan Levengood, president of the

El Chico Athletic club, has called a special meeting of all members tonight in the YMCA at 7:30 o'clock. The club members will discuss the coming football season and will decide whether or not the club will support a team this Fall. The club sponsored a club the past year and the team went on to win the town championship, beating Maria Assunta and the Seventh Ward

attack with a pair of doubles. He got his first two-bagger in the first inning, stole third, and on catcher Clyde MsCullough's low heave, scored. McCullough made another poor throw in the third which permitted two runs to

Robinson's second double drove in two runs in the Brooks' four-run third inning. That frame washed up Schmitz, who was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the Cubs' half, and sewed up the contest for Brooklyn. Gene Hermanski cleaned up the

Brooklyn ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Cox. 3b - 5 1 2 1 1 Verban, 2b 4 0 1 3 4 Robi'on, 2b 5 1 2 4 4 Waltk's, 11 4 0 0 1 0

Reese, ss 3 1 0 2 1 Lowrey, cf 4 0 1 4 Edwards. If 2 1 1 1 1 Parso, 3b 3 0 0 3 Camp'lla.c 4 0 1 2 0 Smalley.ss 3 0 0 2 3

manski. Two-base hits — Robinson 2, Cox. Lowrey. Home run — Hermanski. Lösing pitcher—Schmitz.

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ing minimum prices at 211/2

cents retail and \$5.70 a hundred

pounds (461/2) for producers.

Producers are not requesting. a

The milk control law gives the

commission authority to revise an

order within 20 days after it is

issued. The deadline for any change

in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre order

COBB SAID producers at the

closed conference today said the

burned up pastures in the Scranton

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New Fight Over Milk Prices Develops As Group Asks 23 Cent as Minimum Cost

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1 (P) — The battle over milk prices reopened today in Pennsylvania.

The State Milk Control commission was asked by a delegation of Scranton-Wilkes-Barre milk dealers and producers to reverse itself and order a new boost in retail prices for that area starting Oct. 1.

Chairman H. N. Cobb said the group urged a minimum price of 23 cents a quart instead of the 211/2 cents fixed by the commission majority, Aug. 2. At that time, the commission split two to one in a number of turbulent sessions.

"They said the milk supply has shortened up so severely in the past week that they will be unable to hold the milk for their recent torrid temperatures had customers unless the price is raised or they pay premiums," commented Cobb after a closed conference.

COMMISSIONER JOHN J. Snyder, who joined with Commissioner Charles J. O'Loughlin in opposing the 23-cent a quart price the past month, declined comment after the conference. The two commissioners have contended that any greater milk in the New York market as of increase than they authorized would be illegal and unwarranted.

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To Look Behind Iron Curtain



Senators Scott Lucas (left) and J. William Fulbright received clearance yesterday for a look behind the Soviet iron curtain on an inspection trip through Europe. They will visit Poland and Yugoslavia during their trip. Lucas is from Illinois, Fulbright, from Arkansas. Both are Democrats.

Senators Get Okay to Visit Red Nations

trip through Europe.

The two, Senators Lucas of Illinois and Fulbright of Arkansas, will take off with a group of lawmakers in President Truman's plane at noon tomorrow for Rome. There they will attend sessions of the interparliamentary union, an international organization of lawmakers.

Flying with them will be Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Senator Hatch (D-NM), Reps. John J. Rooney (Dand Henry O. Talle (R-Iowa), Dr. Franklin Dunham, secretary of the American group, and Victor Purse, State department_representative.

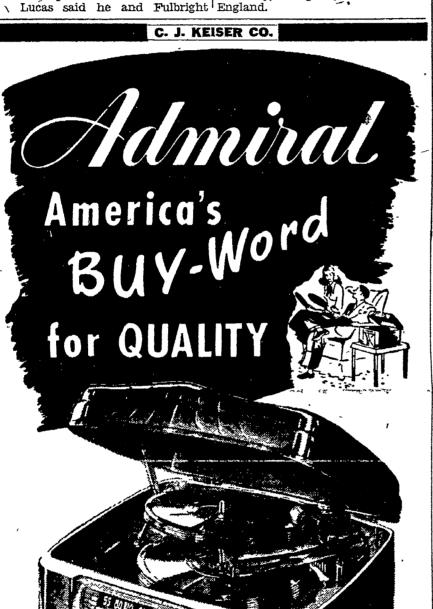
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P) - plan an inspection tour follow-Two Democratic senators got clear- ing the meeting which will in-ance today for a look behind the clude visits to Poland and Yugo-Soviet iron curtain on an inspection slavia, both in the Russian sphere of influence.

> PREVIOUSLY, AMERICAN law-makers have had trouble getting clearance for visits to any of the Soviet-influenced countries. "We want to look at conditions at first hand in Europe and get

the feel of sentiment there," Lucas

told a reporter. "A great many issues that the next Congress is going to have to pass on involve European problems. We want to see as many of the trouble spots of Europe as it is

possible to make." Lucas said he and Fulbright also will visit Greece, the Holy Land, Germany, Belgium, France and



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Mrs. Williams was unable to avoid hitting the truck, according to the police report. Princenthal reported the accident

to police headquarters in borough

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)-The position of the Treasury Aug. 30: Receipts, \$110,032,625.70; expenditures, \$71,451,990.67; balance, \$4,-857,056,266.21; total debt, \$253,026,-716,589.05; decrease under previous

NEW HANOVER

Miss Mildred Wagner, corr. Phone Pottstown 322-R-2. Robert Boyer, de-

The members of the Hope circle of the Falkner Swamp Reformed the church recently.

Members of the Hope circle of the Falkner Swamp Reformed Sunday school held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elma Hoffman recently. They have National Christian Youth move-Winter months. The following attended: Mrs. Dorothy McGee, Mrs. Elsie Faust, Miss Geneva Leidy Miss Ruth Buckwalter, Miss A. Mildred Wagner, Mrs. Bertha Rosenberry, Mrs. Florence Landis, Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, Mrs. Anna Burns, Mrs. Dorothy Compher, Mrs. Effie

Hetrick and Mrs. Lillian Yerk. Mr. and Mrs. George Swift, of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna M. Jones and

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time they decided to hold a turkey supper in the near future. They also discussed plans for the annual homecoming service to be held in the church on Sunday, Oct. 10, Sunday school sponsored a brush at which time the communion servdemonstration in the basement of ice will be held at 10 o'clock and

the anniversary services at 3 o'clock. Miss Mabel Faust, who is one of the three representatives of Reading Synodical Youth Fellowship, left recently to attend the planned several activities for the ment at Grand Rapids, Mich. which closes on Sunday. Jacob Bierling, of Merchantville

N. J., who was the father of Mrs. Anna M. Jones, recently passed Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cattell and

son, Buddy, are spending their vacation at the Great Lakes.

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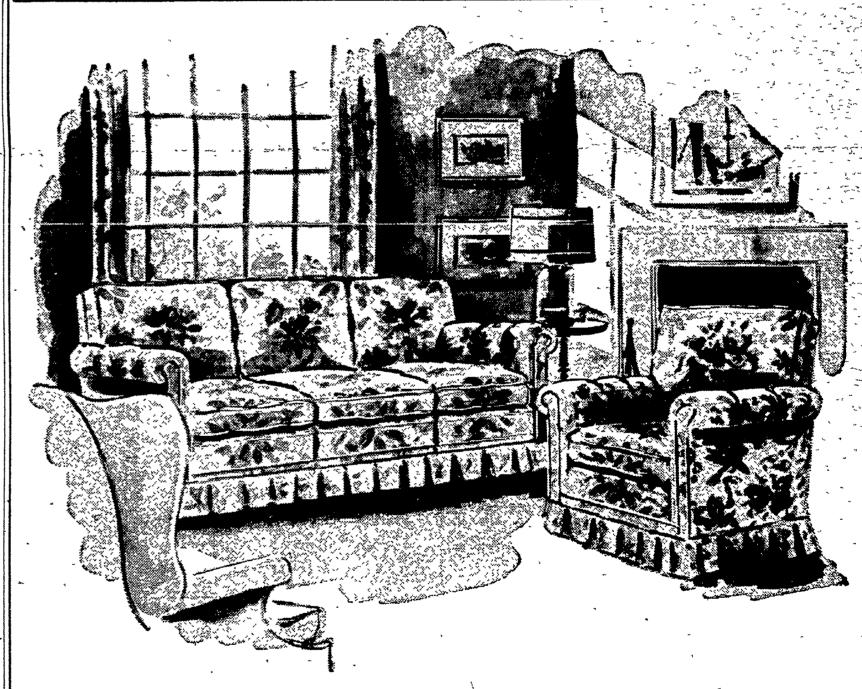
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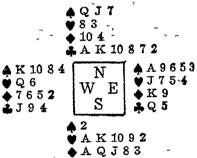
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

two suits, with the higher-ranking first, and then later rebids the lower-ranking suit. He is then emphasizing the fact that he has five cards at least in each of He is then asking you usually to put him in the first suit if you have the same number of cards in it as in the other.



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

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terrible. When South bid first hearts and then diamonds, especially with his second call an alcompletely forcing jump, North should have considered that the hearts were at least as long as the diamonds, possibly a card longer. When South then rebid his diamonds, he showed that this suit was of at least five cards and that the hearts were at least that long. North should have gone to 4-Heart. His haywire explanation was that South, in rebidding diamonds, showed they were at least of five cards, where-as he had not rebid hearts.

It happened that this particular declarer made the 5-Diamonds contract. But it gave him bottom score on the tournament deal, as all those who made 4-Hearts beat him by a difference of 20 points.

The clear top score came to an extremely, lucky pair, which un- night, Sept 7, at 7 o'clock. soundly stepped at 3-No Trumps. There North got a trick in spades, five in diamonds and two each in hearts and clubs for ten tricks.



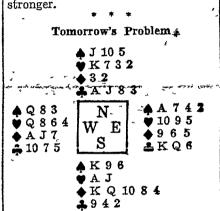


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Rebidding Both Suits

But South never should have left YOUR partner observes the the 3-No Trumps in. Not only conventions followed by most fine was game much more likely in a players, there are times when his suit if he took out to 4-Diamonds, call constitutes a rebid of two but there was even a slam chance suits. That is after he had called if North had been a wee mite stronger.



(Dealer: West. Neither side vulaerable.) What fundamental should guide West to making the right lead against South's 2-Diamonds on this cournament deal?

Phillies and Auxiliary To Parade at Kenhorst

About 60 members of the Philadelphia Fire company and its auxiliary will leave by bus Monday at noon for the annual Labor Day parade given by the Kenhorst Fire company, Kenhorst. Two trucks also will join the

parade. It is the seventh year the firemen have staged the celebration. Those attending will meet at the fire house at 11:30 am.

SUMNEYTOWN

Cedric Downing, delivery

Dr. George Drach, of Trappe, consulting secretary emeritus of the board of foreign missions, had charge of the service in St. John's Lutheran church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, who was on vacation.

The regular meeting of St. John's council will be held on Tuesday

Harvest Home service will be held in St. John's Lutheran church on Sunday, Sept. 12.

The regular meeting of Women of the Church will be held on Wednesday night, Sept. 8, at 8 clock. Mrs. Robert Walker will lead in the discussion of the topic: 'The World We Want in Our Communities.''

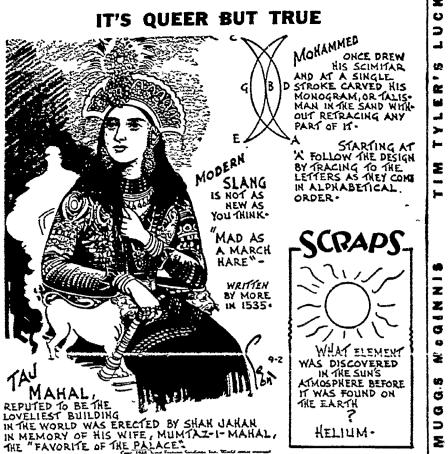
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9. Skin disorder 10. Incite 11. Hit 12. Boggy land 14. City

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8. Arouse

11. Cabbage

13. Fowls

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(Texas) 16. Devoured 17 Lofty mountain 18. Vessel 21. At home

22. A dam in a river 24. Teeth 26. Not in 28. Scold persistently

29. A game of skıll 32. Pinches 35. Hewing tool 36. Rod for

meat 38. Dancers' cymbals 39. 1/1000 of an inch 41. A reselling of goods 43. Killed

46. Celebrated 47. Beige 48. God of love 49. Observed 50. An open pie

15. Unit of electrical 1. Mexican resistance dish 19. Electrified 2. Stinging particle insect 3. Poker stake 20. Scheme 23. Ladders in 4. Bamboostockings like 25. Rabble grasses

rouser

(pl.)

30. Banishes

33. Faintest

34. Vehicle

37. Doctrine

31. Title of respect

with runners

27. Apex

Yesterday's Answer 29. Headwear

40. A filmy fabric 42. Short-billed rail 44. Anger 45. Chief mouth of Niger R. (Afr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

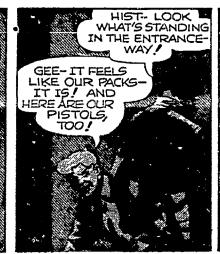
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF THIS BE TRUE, INDEED, SOME CHRISTIANS HAVE A COMFORTABLE CREED-BYRON.

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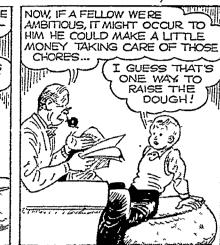
















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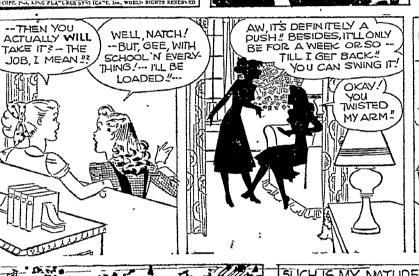
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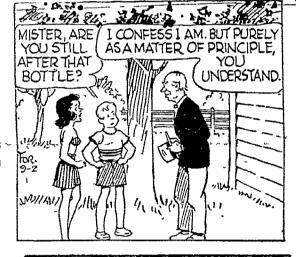














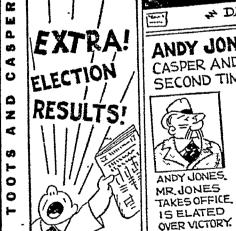


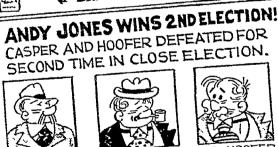






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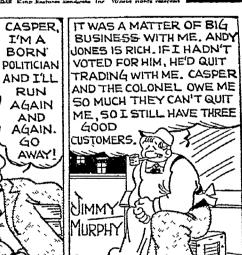






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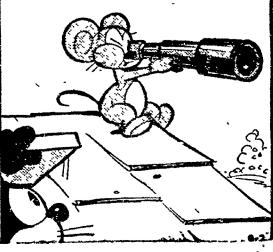












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As Cardinals Down

Phils Under Arcs, 4-2

Roberts' wildness and Ron Northey's

home run combined to give the St.

Louis Cardinals a 4 to 2 triumph

over the Philadelphia Phillies to-

night. Andy Seminick and Bama

Rowell hit circuit blows for the

The victory marked the last game

Roberts gave up a hit and

He walked in another

walked three men in the third

score in the next inning after

Babe Young had opened with a

nomer and a walk to Bert Haas.

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Olyphant Takes Lead

In Legion Title Series

QUAKERTOWN, Sept. 1. (A)-Olv-

phant American Legion Juniors,

Eastern Pennsylvania representa-

tives, got only three hits here to-

night but bunched them with a

lot of errors to defeat Pitcairn,

Western Pennsylvania titlists, 5 to 2, in the opening game of their est two out of three series for the American Legion Junior Baseball

hander, pitched beautiful ball for

the Western Pennsylvanians, but

ragged support 'caused his downfall.

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inning for the first Redbird

in the Cards' current home stand

and was the second of their two-

game stand with Philadelphia.

Phils' two tallies.

The Californian encountered

command with her strong driv-

Chandler Remains Mum on Report SKEE RIEGEL Of Crackdown on Farm Systems

DETROIT, Sept. 1 (AP) - Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler remained mum today on a published report that baseball in general, and particularly the Detroit Tigers, are "heading toward another housecleaning."

INDIANS SCORE 4 RUNS IN FIRST, BEAT A'S BY 8-1

Bob Feller Gains 14th Win; Brissie Holds Lead in Strikeouts

pt the two-game series with the iladelphia Athletics, winning 8-1 before a crowd of 24,607. Feller fanned nine batters while permitting only six hits.

Cleveland put the game on ice in the first inning when Kenny Keltner's triple with the bases loaded featured a four run uprising against starter Bill Mc-Cahan and relief pitcher Lou Brissie. McCahan was wild as he walked three men in a row, getting only two strikes over on

Keltner scored the fourth run of the inning on Eddie Robinson's single The Indians picked up single runs in the second, third, sixth and eighth innings off Brissie. Cleveland's eighth inning tally was Joe

FELLER WAS in several tight spots, especially the fourth when Hank Majeski single! and Sam Chapman was safe on Lou Boudreau's boot Here Feller fanned the side as Elmer Valo, Mike Guerra and Pete Suder all saw the third strike breezed past them

Feller's nine strikeouts gives him a season total of 120. Brissie fanned six Cleveland batters as he retained the American league leadership with 124 vic-

The victory was Feller's 14th of season and his fourth of the year over Philadelphia.

Pinch-hitter Carl Scheib's double and Barney McCosky's single, with two out in the last inning, prevented a shutout for Philadelphia as they dropped to 5½ games out of first

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Scheib doubled, scored for Brissie

Cleveland Philadelphia ... 0 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs batted in—Keltner 3, Robinson,
Boudreau Gordon, McCosky, Two-base
hit—Scheib Three-base hit—Keltner.

Home run—Gordon, Losing pitcher—

NAMED MOST VALUABLE LANCASTER, Sept. 1 (AP)-Larry

Claffone. Allentown Cardinals outfielder, was named "most valuable player" in the Interstate league by mbers of the loop's sportswriters to broadcasters association, President George Kirchner announced

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 10, Detroit 1. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 1 (night). Washington 5, Chicago 4 (night). STANDINGS

W. L. Pct 77 48 .616 Detroit New York 76 49 .608 Wash'ton 49 77 .389 Cleveland 76 50 .603 St. Louis 47 75 .385 Philadel'a 73 55 .570 Chicago 42 83 .336 No games scheduled today.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 3, Boston 1 (first). Boston 11, Cincinnati 1 (second).

Boston 11, Cincinnati 1 (second).
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (night).
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1 (night).
STANDINGS
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R. LEVENGOOD EST. Third & Hanover -- Phone 513 Contacted at Versailles, Ky., Chandler said he had "no comment" on a Detroit News report that he was aiming a new blow at the Detroit baseball club's

The News, in a page one story, said Chandler would crack down early this Fall on violations of the rule against so-called gentlemen's agreements and evasions of the

THE BLAST was said to be aimed principally at the Tigers, whose farm system was shattered in 1940 by the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then the game's commissioner. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (P) — The new blow would rival "the great Bob Feller turned in his second emancipation of 1940," the News straight fine pitching performance tonight as the Cleveland Indians the Tigers allegedly "covered up" the Tigers allegedly "covered up"
Tiger General Manager Billy
Evans, however, said he had heard

nothing of such an investigation.

This is the first knowledge I have had of this," Evans de-clared. "None of these ballplayers was acquired during my time here, and I wouldn't know anything about such deals."

Robin Roberts Wild "I haven't had a single word from the commissioner. If this story is true there must have been a leak somewhere in the commissioner's office," Evans said.

CHANDLER was reported preparing summons for several baseball executives, including officials of the Dallas Rebels, a Texas league club. It was "undercover" deals between the Tigers and the Rebels, the news-Gordon's 24th home run of the year. paper said, that first drew Chandler's attention.

The News said Chandler is gathering evidence to show that Detroit and Dallas collaborated on deals involving the players Detroit could exceed the limit of players allowed to be under its control.

Chandler also was reported preparing a lesser blow at the Pittsburgh Pirates. The News said Chandler would charge the club with evading the bonus rule by giving a scouting job to the father of one of its prospects. The player mentioned, infielder Danny Lunch, was signed recently for a \$5000

SENATORS WIN, 5-4 **AS CHICAGO RALLY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P) -Chicago's White Sox poured three runs across the plate in the ninth inning here tonight but the rally eller, p 400 1 0 Suder, 2b 400 2 1 was checked by Forrest Thompson McCa'n, p 0 0 0 0 0 and Washington escaped with a Totals 35 8 10 277 Totals 33 1 6 279 Schelb doubled, scored for Brissie in Senators into sixth place in the. American league.

Washington entered the ninth inning with a 5-1 lead but Aaron Robinson's single, Dave Philley's double, Don Kolloway's single and three walks produced three Chicago runs before Thompson arrived on the scene with two out and with one pitch disposed of pinch-hitter

Ralph Weigel on a grounder. Washington sandwiched seven of its eight hits into two inning to deal Chick Pieretti his ninth

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Coan, Stewart, Vernon, Christman,
Hodgin, Seery, Appling Two-base hits—
Stewart, Lupien, Sullivan, Philley.
Three-base hit — Vernon. Chicago

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Defending Champion Bows To Dahlbender, 3 and 1; Stranahan Keeps Moving

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 1 (A) -A chubby, sweet-swinging Southerner from Bobby Jones' hometown – Atlanta's Gene Dahlbender brushed aside two national chamoions today to establish himself as he "player to beat" in the 48th mateur Golf tournament.

The blond bomber from Georgia began his day's work by eliminating defending titlist Robert (Skee) Riegel of Monterey Park, Calif. He followed with a 3 and 2 triumph over Robert Harris of Los Gatos, Calif., the U.S. college king.

This double-barreled achievement as the field was whittled to 16 buoyed Dixie's hopes for its first native winner since Jones won his fifth amateur in 1930.

THE ROAD to the championship, however, looms as no easy one for Dahlbender or any of the other aspirants left after three full days of eliminations over the 6617-yard Memphis Country club course.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, seeking to add the U.S. to the British and Canadan crowns he already holds, is still around swingng - and getting tougher with In the running also are Mar-

vin (Bud) Ward of Spokane,

Wash., the buildog competitor

who won the crown in 1939 and 1941. and Wee Willie-Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., the polished stroker who captured the national in 1938 and the British amateur in 1947. Stranahan, playing spottily but spurting brilliance in tight places, ousted William Y Stembler, 40-

year-old Miami, Fla., boxing commissioner. 3 and 2, and Richard (Bubba) Smart of Pine Bluff, Ark., WARD WON OVER G. M. Trammel Jr., of Nashville, a promising Vanderbilt university sophomore, 3

and 2, and then took the measure - Northey's blow came in the of Albert Stone of Jackson, Tenn., fifth. Seminick gave the Phils their first run in the seventh and Rowell Turnesa, playing unspectacularly followed with his home run in the but with remarkable steadiness, Jim Hearn gave way to Murry

trounced Tyrell Garth of Beaumont, Tex., 2 and 1, and Robert Knowles Dickson in the eighth after Rowell's of Brookline, Mass., 3 and 2. Ward and Turnesa clash in the fifth round feature tomor-

row morning with the victor regarded as a sure shot to be in the semi-finals by nightfall. Stranahan's toughest opposition in the upper draw is expected to

come from Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., five times New York State champion and two-time national semi-finalist, and Julius Totals 33 2 8 24 8 Totals 30-4 5 27 7 Boros of Bridgeport, Conn. the 36 holes led the nation in qualifying for the event.

dienst, Northey, Seminick Rowell, Rice Two-base hits-Walker. Young 2. Home runs-Northey, Seminick, Rowell. Win-ning pitcher-Hearn. Rummy's Tavern Dancing every Wed. and Fri. Nights.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 (P)—Southpaw Monty Kennedy put a temporary chill on Pittsburgh pennant hopes tonight with a five-hit performance as the New York Giants defeated the Pirates, 3 to 1. to end a seven-game losing streak. The Giants got all three runs off veteran Ernie Bonham in the fifth inning. The game attracted 33,946

PIRATES DROP

3-1 DECISION TO

Giants Break Streak

Kennedy had a shutout going into the ninth but a walk, a stolen base and Eddie Fitzgerald's single gave the Pirates their lone run. The loss dropped the Pirates three games behind the first-place Brooklyn Dod-

Bonham was in trouble in the early innings but was saved by sparkling fielding. However, in the fifth the Giants put together singles by Don Mueller, Walker Cooper, Buddy Kerr and Sid Gordon with two walks to push across three runs.

Kirby Highe made his 46th pitching appearance of the season when he hurled the eighth and ninth innings He struck out the first three men to face him in the eighth and still was in trouble after a dropped third strike by Fitzgerald put Willard Marshall on first. Marshall went to third on an error but was tagged out by Higbe while trying to score on a passed

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Gordon, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	Walker rf	4	0	2	2	1
Mize. 1b	2	0	0	4	0	Kiner, If	2	0	0	4	1
Marsh'll,rf	4	0	0	5	0	West'ke.cf	4	0	0	0	
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Runs batted in—Kennedy, Gordon*2,

HONEYMOON EQUALS MARK CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P) — Honey-moon, the \$135,000 California bred mare equaled Armed's track record of 1.35 for the mile in winning-the \$32,700 Beverly handicap for fillies and mares at Washington Park

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ing and sharp placements. Laura Lou Jann, second-seeded PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (P) - youngster playing out of Belmar, Top-favored Beverly Baker of Santa N. J. and Coral Gables, Fla., Monica, Calif., paraded into the planked Ruth Murray of Winchesquarter finals of the 31st U. S. Girls' ter, Mass., 6-0, 6-0. Tennis Singles championship today by defeating Ruth Pate of Fort Worth, Tex., 6-2, 6-0.

BEER today!

FOURTH-SEEDED Mrs Adrienne Ahres, of Baltimore—only married | 4-6, 6-4.

woman ever to play in the event-put out Rasalie Meluney of St. Jossome trouble in the first few eph, Mo., 6-0, 6-2. games but then quickly took

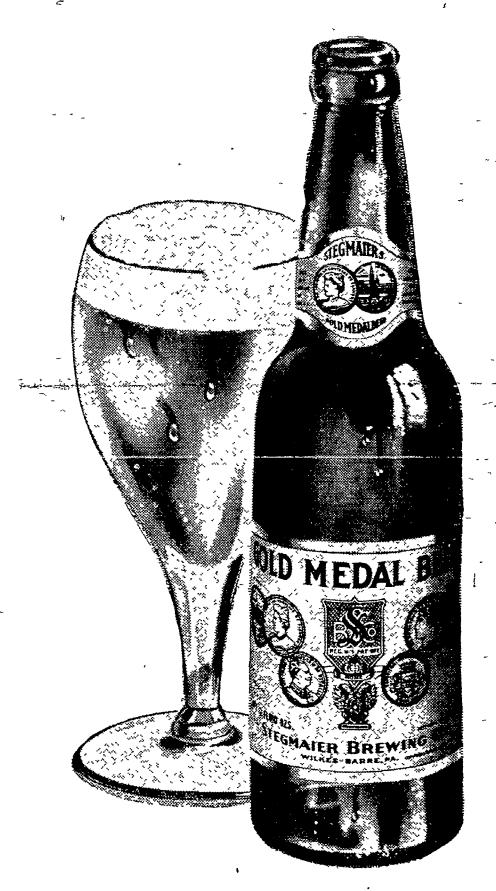
Dorothy Watman, sixth-seeded player from Chicago, earned a quarter-final round meeting with Miss Jahn by beating Mary Hamer of Austin, Tex-

Miss Ramirez had a close call being extended three sets to whip Barbara Scarlett of Baltimore, 6-3,

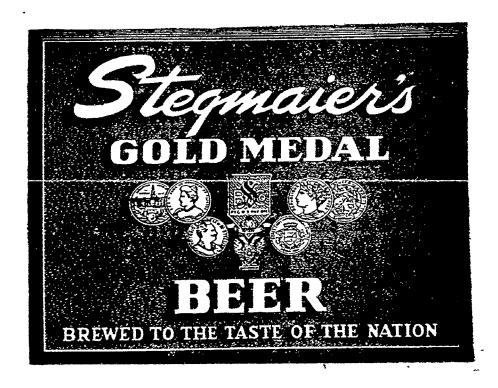
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Operating a furious pace, the driver's clinic at the courthouse annex in Norristown has given various tests to at least 150 persons during August since its opening, O. C. Beacraft, chairman in charge of the Montgomery County Safety council, announced yesterday.

Members of the council met yesterday afternoon in the courthouse when it also was reported that eral times, until a wrecker managed many applicants for truck driving to pull the wrecked car from the jobs were sent to the clinic for truck. ability tests by the State Unemployment service.

It was announced that the equipment available for testing purposes may be used daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. until noon.

nouncements will be sent to police and pushed back by the impact of departments throughout the county the collision. notifying chiefs and force members that they may take any of the than badly scratched. tests offered if so desired.

condition of a bridge on Route 663, south of New Hanover square, which has caved in and needs repairs. It car smashed into the rear of the will be reported to the State high-truck. way department for immediate action.

Preliminary plans were discussed by the council for a safety conference program, which may be held in Norrristown, probably during next February.

The program calls for the participation of various organized groups such as PTA and county granges, as well as industry, in setting up safety ex-

hibits. Branching out to include farm father's heart. safety, the council will sponsor a film entitled "Paradise Valley," which will be shown tonight at a Pomona grange meeting at Cold

Beacraft also reported that the council received assurance that repairs were forthcoming to a bridge outside Red Hill on the Finland

SCHOOLS PREPARE

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everything else, has gone up 25 to 33-1/3 percent. In the administration building

files are orders not only for books but for all the other necessary supplies. For example, Secretary Holloway

demonstrated, this Summer there were ordered 175 gross pencils, about 3000 reams (1,500,000 sheets) of assorted papers, 50 pencil sharpeners, 144 dozen pen holders, 10,500 book covers, 128 gross erasers and 245 dozen composition books. In addition to these general

supplies, which will have to be augmented during the school vear the school district \$2500 of lumber alone for the wood shops, not to mention all the radio, mechanical drawing, metal and electrical supplies for the other industrial divisions.

And the art department must heva its paints and brushes, the first aid rooms their bandages and ointments, the printing room its type and rollers and the washrooms their boxes of towels and toilet

During the Summer, Holloway said, \$14,887.21 of school supplies were ordered.

That figure did not include the cost of oil and coal, he emphasized, nor the cost of additional equipment ordered during the year.

He commented briefly as he thumbed through dozens of pages of orders, "Not many people have any idea of the size of the plant we operate here."

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that that institution had had a polio case almost a month ago which was not made public. The stricken youngster was

Anthony Panfile, 18-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Panfile, 129 North Adams street. He was treated by Dr. Caesar F. Sarni, whose diagnosis was confirmed by a Philadelphia specialist.

In this case, Dr. Sarni said, the paralysis affected a group of small muscles in the baby's foot. At the present time, the child is at home receiving treatment from local has about 13,000 members but specialists provided by the National many of them are at work under Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation provides doctors, nurses, and masseurs trained in the Kenny method of treatment.

DUMP FLAMES —

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quickly, the experts said. But, they added, when a mass of flaming paper catches a mass of oily, putrefying garbage, a fire of almost eternal duration results.

Borough council will consider a compromise recommendation of the sanitary committee and health board, including a suggestion that dumping be permitted only to George Dunn, borough contract collector.

The past Aug. 2, the health board answered East End pleas with a proposal that all garbage be separated before it is collected. This was termed impracticable by other borough officals.

Cirl's Mouth Is Injured 3 Falls on Stick

int-year-old Ethel Koch, 102 rwick settlement, had difficulty swallowing yesterday.

Memorial hospital Tuesday night and in "extremely serious" condi- prove our national standard of livfor a laceration of the soft palate. tion, his doctors reported. She incurred the injury when she

fell on a wooden stick. Mrs. Katie Koch, her mother

WOMAN INJURED —

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the hospital, he stopped to help Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy and Patrolman Thomas Corum di-When he walked over to the

car he saw a small, fat brownand-white dog trembling in the back seat. The animal growled and shivered nervously as Tosto put him in

the yard behind Green's drug store, to await the arrival of Herbine. Traffic was slowed for a halfhour, and stopped completely sev-

THE ENTIRE RIGHT side of

Herbine's automobile was smashed. The roof was torn loose on the right side and buckled in the middle: the door-posts were ground windshield broken; the frame Shaner joined in 1877. Beacraft also said that an- twisted, and the front seat broken

Hopkins' truck was little more

Ironically, the accident would not have happened 15 minutes later, the ATTENTION WAS directed to the proprietor of the drug store commented, since the loading job was virtually completed when Herbine's

'HAM' RADIOMAN -

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daughter, Peggy.

When Peggy's turn came to say the few words she knew, she balked. They pinched her and she emitted a 7000-mile bawl to warm an eager

LAST NIGHT all three Gibsons were in Pottstown on a week's vacation from Texas and they dropped in on the Kulps. As the Kulps were sitting in

their next living room, one end of which slightly resembles a radio station, a knock came at the door. John Gibson, built on Texas lines-big, hairy-chested, with a

rich cactus drawl, walked in following his pretty blonde wife. There were introductions. "You've never met Earl before,

son. "No," replied Gibson, "but we've The slight, dark-haired Kulp, a ing. Doehler-Jarvis Die Casting worker who has been dabbling in radio since 1932, led the conversation.

It went back and forth between radio and, like any two veterans, the war, by-gone duty, old friends, KULP SAID HE had quit trans- to which 50 attended. mitting the past March because Mr. and Mrs. John Schibe, from

and television interference were too tors.
numerous. He is building a new home at Logan and Mervine streets where he will disturb no one, he hopes. On higher ground, it also will be better for transmitting. Mrs. Gibson said she missed

Pottstown people, that Texans were different. Particularly, she said, they told tall stories real whoppers, all the time. "Now look out, gal," Gibson broke in. That was the last of

that. Later coffee and chocolate cake came out. Everybody had a good

TRUCK STRIKE —

(Continued From Page One) either from piers or rail termi-

nals. The embargo will be effective tomorrow unless the strike is settled. City officials feared the stoppage might grow to the proportions of the 1946 trucking strike which seriously curtailed movement of

loss to many businesses. Acting Police Commissioner Thomas F. Mulligan said he had suspended all days off for most members of the department for the duration of the work stoppage.

THE NEW YORK Commerce and Industry association wired President Truman asking his interven-

The men who walked out were members of Local 807, the largest unit of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the city. The ber, alluding to the cold.

contracts not involved in the dis-In balloting, Local 807 rejected by more than two-to-one an agreement reached by its officers

with the truck operators the past week. This called for a 15 cents an

hour pay boost, but did not provide pensions and other benefits sought by the drivers and helpers. They originally had asked for 50 cents an hour more.

JOHN E. STRONG, president of Local 807, said in view of the "no" vote, the union members would not work because they have no contract. There was speculation the stoppage might spread to two other large locals in the city — 282 and 816 — and possibly to eight others in the metropolitan area. If so, a total

of 40,000 men would be involved. Union sources said the walkout already was stopping all movement of general cargo in and out of the

Benes Still Unconscious, **Condition Remains Serious**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 1

The 65-year-old former president. who resigned the past June rather than go along with the new Com-

Obituaries

Funeral services for JOHN M. BERNHARD, husband of Mary (Ellis) Bernhard, of 405 BUTTON-WOOD STREET, PENN VILLAGE, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at

404 High street. Capt. Meral E. Cox, of the Salvation Army, officiated, and interment was made in Highland Memorial park.

Bearers were Willard Doney, John Bernhard, Alfred Stufflet, Linwood Bernhard and Robert Bernhard Jr. Funeral services for MISS

SARAH ELIZABETH SHANER, of 330 CHESTNUT STREET, who was the oldest surviving member of Cedarville Methodist church, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from a funeral home in Parkerford.

Officiating was the Rev. Lee F. down; the glass in the windows and Adams, pastor of the church Miss Interment was made in Temple Methodist cemetery, and bearers were six nephews: Mahlon.Shaner, William Shaner Jr., Lawrence Yocom, George Yocom, Leslie Strunk Sr. and Leslie Strunk Jr.

Six New Members Initiated at Meeting Of Sanatoga Grange

Initiation of six new members with the conferring of the first and months and Gibson had never seen second degrees, was the feature of or heard his eight-months-old the Sanatoga Grange meeting last night.

The new members were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, from the Kimberton Grange, Mr. and Mrs. John Dusco, May Kepner and Mrs. Irene Spahl.

Announcement was made of a variety show, which will be sponsored by the Grange in the Pottstown high school auditorium Oct. 1, 8 p. m., to which the public is invited. Mainly a children's show players probably will be selected from the audience. Proceeds of the affair will go to the grange. The home economics committee of the grange is making arrangements for the event.

MEN OF THE GRANGE will treat the women to an outdoor corn roast near Liss dam, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p. m. The females won an athave you?" asked Mrs. Kulp of Gib-tendance contest for a period of 12 meeting nights, with a stipulation that the losers would do the treat

> Announcement also was made of a rummage sale at the Pottstown YWCA Sept. 17, and the annual cornhusking contest to be held at Normandy farms near Norristown, Oct. 12

Ethelbert Bernard, Grange master, presided over the meeting, neighbors' complaints about radio the Kimberton Grange, were visi-

Described to ABC

James F Baird, director of boys' work at the Pottstown YMCA, reviewed the past Summer's Lions-Y Day camp before a meeting of the American Business club in the Elks home last night.

The director described the activities in his department and showed movies of the Summer's activities, both in the YMCA and on outside

He expressed the Lope that a similar Day camp for girls might be formed in the future.

"When you take over a boy you make a man," Baird concluded, "and when you take over a girl you save a family." Charles Grubb was program chair-

man last night, while club President

Joseph Hahn took charge of the

business meeting. food into the city and caused severe Lions Members, Families Find Picnic Bit Chilly

Lions members, their wives and children—85 in all—frolicked in a cool Sunnybrook grove last night on the club's annual picnic.

After 6:30 o'clock supper in the open, children's games, peanut scrambles, races and balloon blowing contests got under way. Two hours after it began, the party broke up. "I was glad to get away," said Jesse H. Begel, a mem-

Royall Claims Draft Aimed at U. S. Peace

READING, Sept. 1 (P) - Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said today America's peacetime draft is "designed to avoid a war rather than fight one."

Royall told a luncheon meeting in connection with Reading's 200th anniversary celebration that drafteligible young men who do not volunteer probably will be drafted before next June.

"Any increase in voluntary enlistments will not affect to any material extent the change of a particular non-exempt, non-deferred and physically qualified young man from being called into service by June 30 of next year," Royall said.

TRUMAN ASKS —

said:

(Continued From Page One) the Taft-Hartley law by name. He

"There is at present on the statute books a law which unfairly restricts labor unions and their members. It should be repealed. "Better legislation on labor-man-

agement relations is an absolute (P) — Former President Eduard necessity in the program to increase The youngster was treated at the Benes was still unconscious tonight our economic strength and to im-

Turning to the Labor department, he said that all workers lack Mrs. Katie Koch, her mother, munist government's program, has vided "by an integrated Department where she was treated by Dr. Harbeen unconscious since 5 a.m. of Labor provided with adequate old McLaren, staff physician.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths DRAKE On Sunday, Aug. 29, 1948. H. Elizabeth (nee Howard) wife of John C. Drake, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wolfen-dale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St on Thursday at 2 Pranklin St on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale)

LEUCHAK—In the South Pacific, on March 12, 1945, T/4 Harry P.

Leuchak, son of Peter and Tillie

Leuchak, aged 25 years. Services from the residence of his parents from the residence of his parents in West Vincent township, on road from Flowing Springs to Birchrunville, on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 a.m. Interment High-land Memorial cemetery. Potts-town. Friends may call at the home Friday evening 7 to 9. (Nelson)

PRIZER—On Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1948 Fred G. Prizer, husband of Rachel (nee Myers) Prizer, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Inter-ment, in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

RAUENZAHN - On Monday, Aug. 30, 1948 Charles W. Rauenzahr husband of the late Mary I (Hartenstine) Rauenzahn, age 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Friday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery Friends may call Thursday evening 7-8:30. (Harley)

YOUNG—In Pottstown hospital, on Monday, Aug. 30, 1948. George Elder, husband of Betty, Jean Elder, husband of Betty Jean Young age 44. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the Hick's Funeral Home, 229 S. High St., West Chester on Friday at 2 p. m. In-terment Lower Pikeland ceme-tery Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Hicks)

Card of Thanks 2

BERNHARD The family of the late John M. Bernhard desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1 (A) -Apples were about steady today on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable market. Prices included. Bushel baskets, boxes and Eastern crates; unless otherwise stated size marked "up" and 2½". Pa. McIntosh U. S. No. 1 \$2.75a3.00, 2½" \$1.75, Summer Rambo U. S. No. 1 \$1.75a2.00, ripe \$1.25a50, N. J. grade unmarked. Jonathans \$2.75, 2½" unmarked, Jonathans \$2.75, 24% \$2.00. Delicious pale color \$3.25, Mc-Intosh ord-fair \$1.75a2.25, poorer \$1.00a50, few low 50c, 2% fair \$1.75a2.25, 24% \$2.00. Mc Mc Morthwestern Greenings U. S. No. 1 \$2.50. West Va. McIntosh U. S. No. 1 \$3.50. Va. Delicious U. S. utility 2½ min. \$3.50. Wealthys U. S. No. 1 24% up \$2.00a25, N. Y. McIntosh, Wolf. R.1 vers and Wealthys fair \$2.00, poorer low as \$1.00. Northwestern Greenings U. S. No. 1 some fair \$2.00a25, N. C. bu. bsk. Staymans-pale color, very few sales 3% \$2.75, N. J. ½ bu. bsk. McIntosh fair 75a90c. Crab apples, N. J. ½ bu. bsk. Hyslops U. S. No. N. J. ½ bu. bsk. Hyslops U. S. No. 1 few \$2.50. Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks Pa. Katahdins and Cobblers U. S. No. 1 mostly size A \$2.40a75. Tomatoes, Pa. and N. J. qual. slightly improved, % bsk. fair-good \$1.00a

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK
LANCASTER. Sept. 1 (P)—Cattle
533, moderately receipts, trade slow, prices steady; calves 134, fair supply prices steady; hogs 200, light receipts. market slow, steady; sheep 7, receipts light, prices mostly 50 cents to \$1 lower.

HATFIELD LIVESTOCK HATFIELD. Sept. 1—The heat wave was reported to be a bearish factor at the Hatfield livestock market as cattle prices fell below those received the past week. Common and medium grades sold steady, however. Price ranges per hundredweight for the 772 head of stock sold were: cows, \$14 to \$24; calves, \$15 to \$35; buls, \$20.50 to \$25.25; helfers. \$18 to \$26.25; eteer. \$21 to \$33.50; hogs. \$15 to \$32.20; sheep. \$8 to \$12, and lambs, \$18 to \$29.50.

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of leading campaign issues, the majorities of Dewey as well as Fortune survey revealed today that Truman backers. majorities of the voters agree with President Truman on price control and public housing, oppose him on taxes and labor law revision.

This survey, conducted for Fortune by Elmo Roper, reported that Mr. Truman faces an uphill fight for election, with 64 percent of the people now predicting a Dewey victory. At this time four years ago,

only 6 percent had not made up their minds between Roosevelt and Dewey. Today nearly three times as many (16.6 percent) have made no political choice.

TO BE ELECTED, Fortune points out, Mr. Truman would have to capture not only the undecided vote but win over the "independents" who are in Mr. Dewey's

(The 83.4 percent who expressed their preference when interviewed, immediately after the major party conventions, were divided as follows: 46.3 percent for Dewey, 31.5 percent for Truman, 3 percent for Wallace, 2.6 percent for other candidates.)

FORTUNE LISTED several statements that probably will be made tough with Russia was vetoed by a by politicians (not necessarily the candidates themselves) during the of the Wallace followers also discampaign, and asked in each case, agreed with the idea that U.S. mili-"Would you agree or disagree?" Here tary strength is now sufficient. are the statements on four points at issue between Republicans and Democrats, with public approval and disapproval for each:

Agree agree Opin. Taxes were cut too much by Congress and will have to be

raised again 2% 69% 9%
Our labor laws should
be changed to give
organized labor 2
little better break 34% 52% 14% The best way to stop inflation is to put back some price

controls 62% 27% 11% The government scale program for low-cost housing ... 70% 26% 10% A majority of both Democrats and Republicans oppose restoration of the tax cut, Fortune reports. Revision of labor laws in labor's favor

as opposed by two thirds of Dewey's supporters and approved by less than half (49 percent) of those who



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Agree agree Opin. have nominated," while 32 percent

should be against the law for employers to refuse to hire people because of their race or religion 49% Ve are sending more aid to Europe under the Marshall plan
than we should ... 39% 47%
Our present military
strength is sufficient and it should

not be increased .. 12% 76% 12% Although Southern opinion ran heavily against an FEPC with teeth, Fortune found a large percentage (30 percent) of white Southerners interviewed favored such

EVEN AMONG Wallace followers, the notion that we are being too 56 percent majority. More than half

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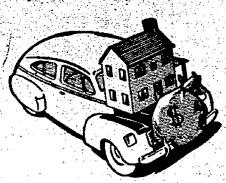
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	All Dem.	South. Dem.	other Dem.
Think Truman is			
best	46%	37%	52%
Would have preferred		0.70	
someone else		56%	41%
Express no opinion			7%
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Think Dewey is best	61%	32%	65%
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